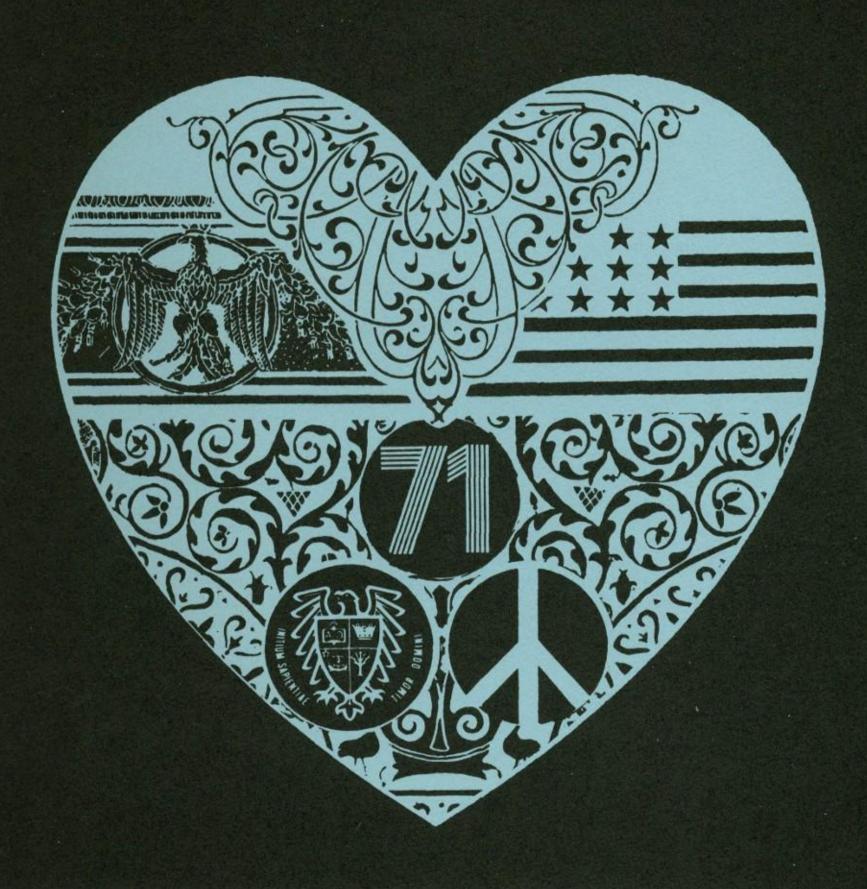
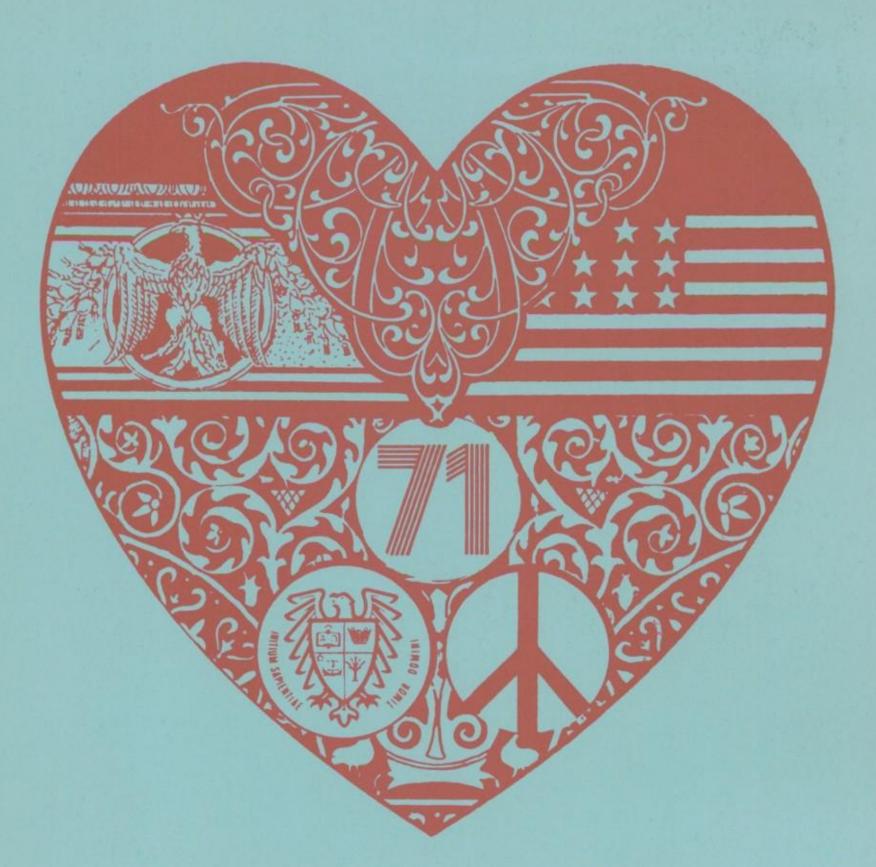
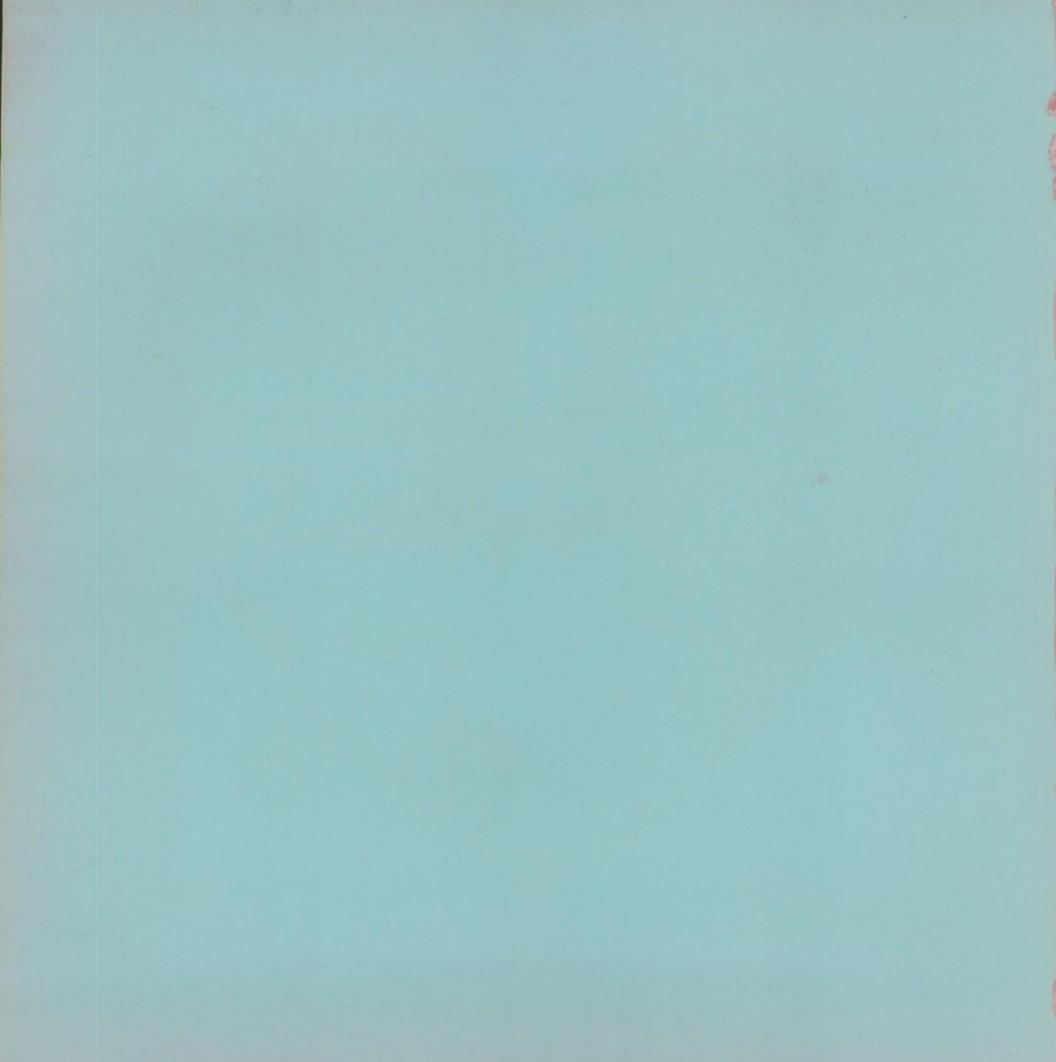
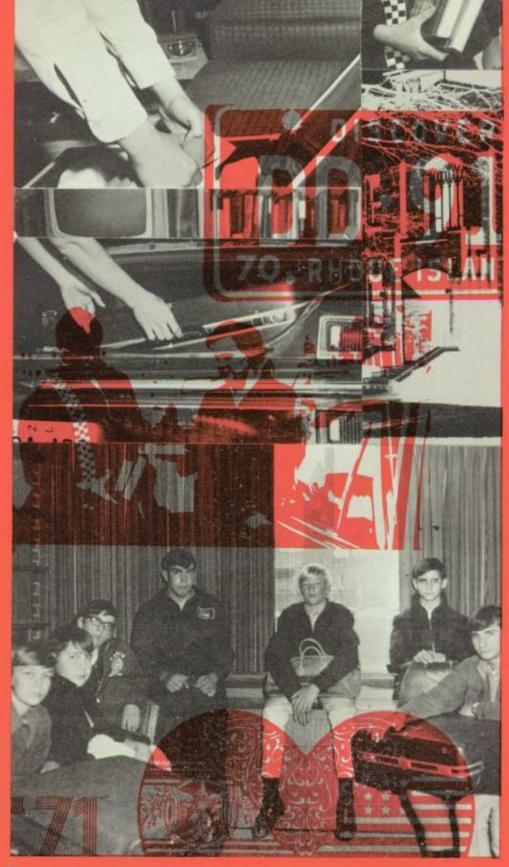


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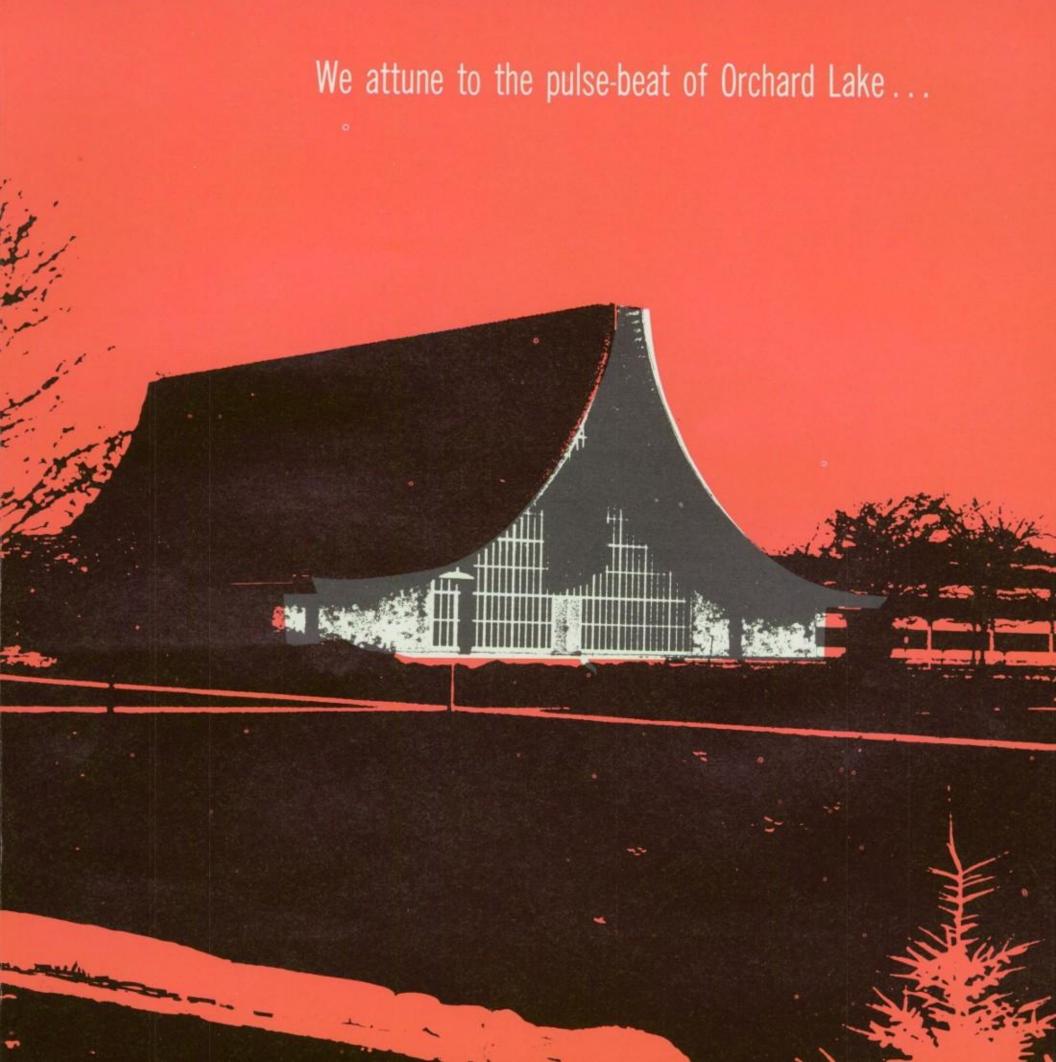


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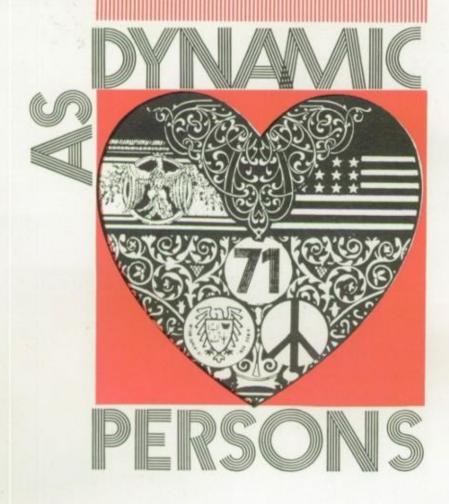






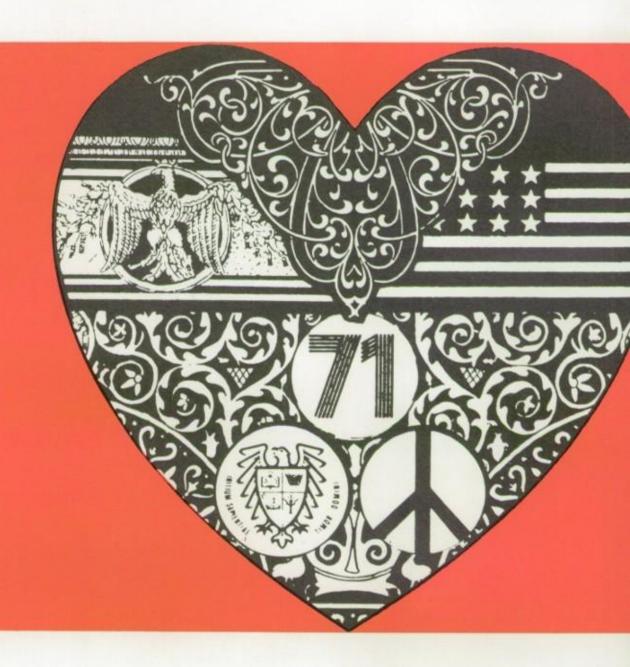








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Looking in from the outside, Rev. Charles Borowski, B.A., Dean of men, smiles to awaken the better side of life.

At 6:45 A.M., the clang of the bell interrupts the silence of a restful night at St. Mary's Prep. Morning crept in so soon only to demand a leap from a warm bed into a chilly room. Bright lights soon stab everyone's eyes, while the silence gives way to the shuffle of feet and hiss of water. Across campus, breakfast provides the boost into the activities of the day. But, with little awareness of the exact direction and distance to be travelled during the day, hesitation and drowsiness accompany the initial plunge.

A Leap into a New Day



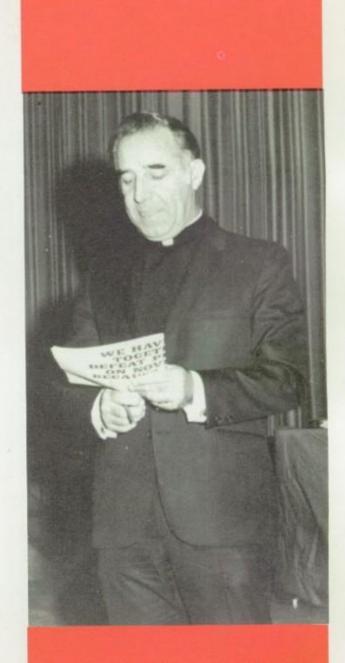
Some mornings receive a late welcome from Henry Witkowski even with Rick Kruszka to remind him of the time.



In spite of morning's harshness, Craig Pesetsky manages to acquire an early gust of vigor.

A full stomach sets John Bruski and David Krasowski well into the course of the day.





Rev. Stanislaus Piorkowski, M.A., M.Ed., Principal, contributes much of the perk to keep St. Mary's moving.

Rev. John Rakoczy, B.A., smiles amid the cold day as he heads for the class building to teach English and religion.

Information, Conversation, Exploration!

For the promising encounter between the student and the instructor, the classroom atmosphere elevates the prospect of academic programs, which is vital in the formation of a man's character.

Heritage plays a vital role as a student progresses from adolescence to manhood. Knowledge of his heritage is indispensable in that it offers the student the opportunity to discover who he really is. The "foreign encounter" helps in spreading the seeds of wisdom.

In math and sciences the known and the unknown enhances the perspectives toward life. Space, theories, organisms, and growth are followed by a means, an outlet, a way of expressing our thoughts: English and speech.

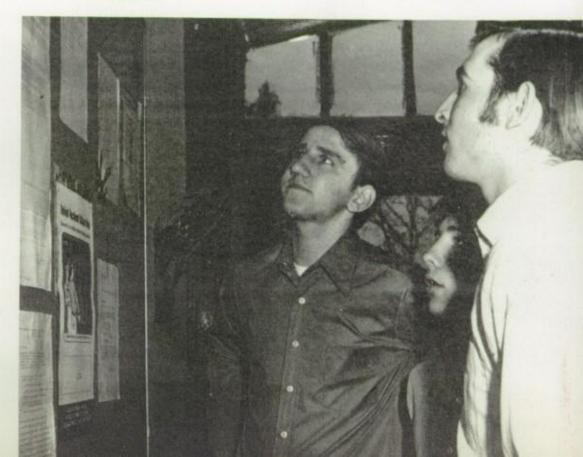
Finally, spiritual and physical growth enter the scene. A belief that answers the question of who we are is fostered. We realize that we are able to perform extraordinary feats.

At that time we may not fully comprehend the full value behind each encounter, but at the end we are faced with the fact that these elements have formed a man of St. Mary's.

Lucian Bednarek, Joseph Cieslak and Thomas-Cole listen attentively to Rev. John Rozak, M.A., instructor of English and Latin.

Gary Stempin, Mike Urbanik and Greg Strzalkowski seem inquisitive at the upcoming events of the day posted on the Barracks Bulletin.







Mr. Donald Horkey, B.A., instructor of English and journalism, David Sudek, Edward Lacy, Edward Chrzanowski and Paul Basak engage in some extra-academic activities of journalism.

John Stetzinger, Mike Urbanik and Brian Pisula seem to pose difficult problems to Rev. Frank Walczyk, M.A., who is an instructor of civics, Latin and speech.







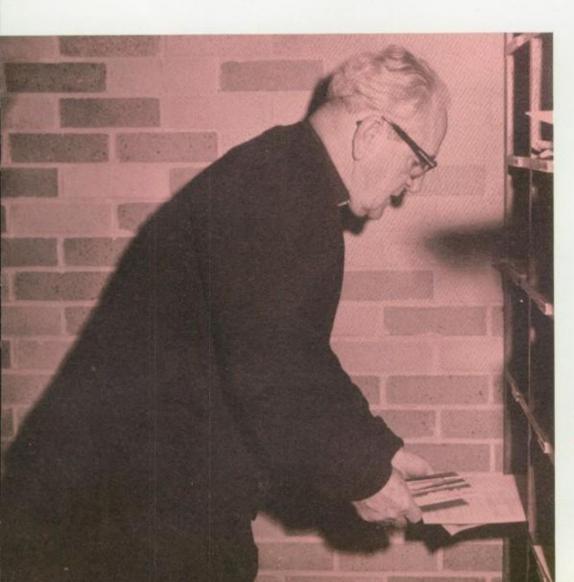
Anthony Glaza and David Krasowski find a new fact which changes their understanding of an event in Polish history.



Rev. Eugene Linowski, B.A. instructor of Polish, is very beneficial to the Prep, not only in class as teacher, but also outside, as their Spiritual Director.



Jeff Passalacqua doesn't see what's so amusing to Craig Pesetsky, John Urbanczyk and Duane Mezwa.





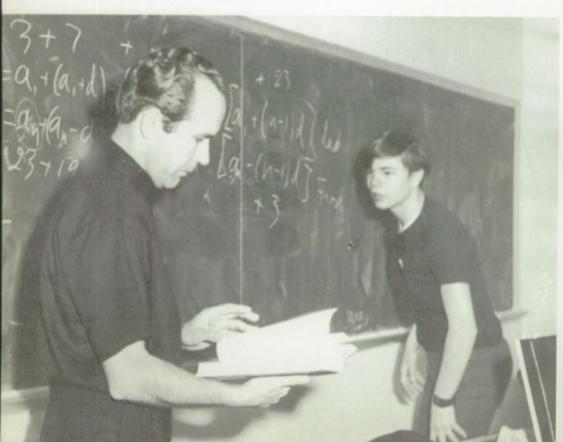
Mr. John Makowski, B.A., instructor of Polish, Latin and French, is always ready to give that little extra advice as Prep Guidance counselor.

Rev. Edward Skrocki, M.A., instructor of English and French, hopes to find in his mail new literature to make his classes even more interesting.



Brothers Stanley and Theodore Dzioba look on during a humorous discussion.

Joseph Burch petrifies Rev. John Betkowski, B.S., as he solves a difficult math problem.





"Dean" of professors, Rev. Andrew Wotta, B.S., is ready to teach another math class.

Gasping for air are the Juniors who just completed a daring chemistry lab experiment.

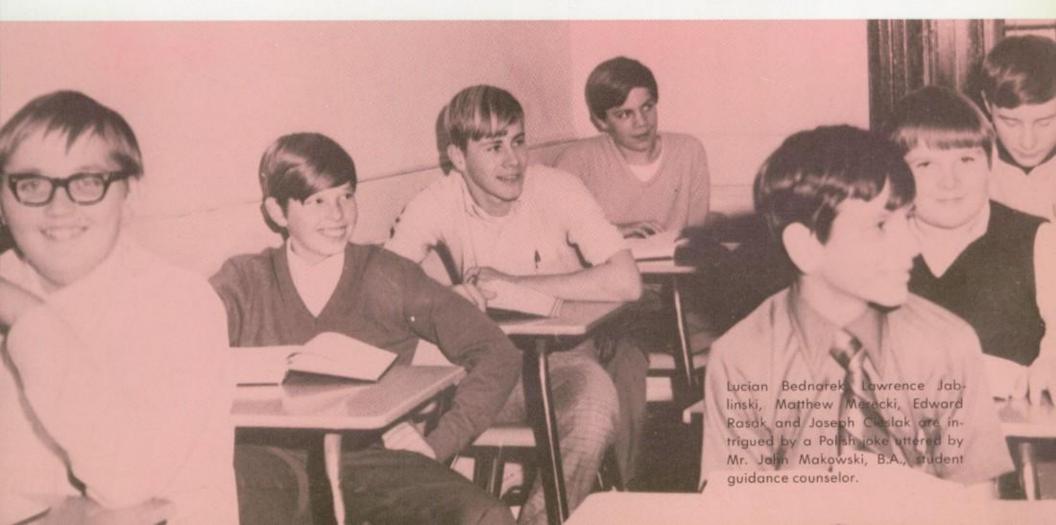




"The sciences are beneficent." Rev. Joseph Janiga, M.S., instructor of chemistry and algebra, is proof of that.



Mr. Michael Motkowski, B.A., checks the evidence of a problem solved by Duane Wozniak as John Stetzinger, Ray Stankowski, Bogi Piekarski, James Kenrick and Brian Pisula give encouragement.







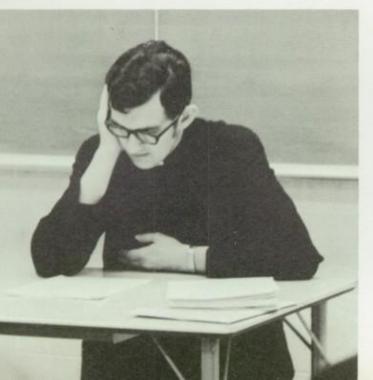
Rev. Stanislaus Czopp, M.T., checks the daily correspondence in addition to his work on the Sodalis.



Rev. Ladislaus Janiga, M.T., and Rev. Edward Popielarz reminisce of the "old days" when they both were in administrative power.



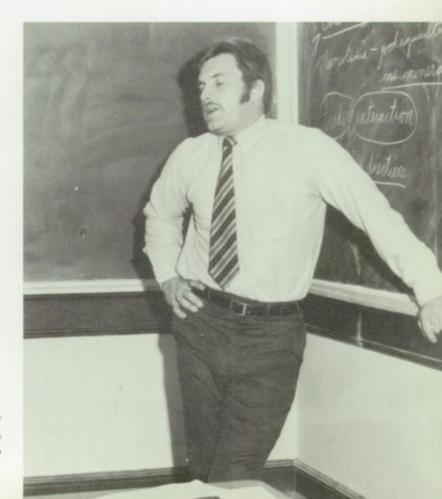
For all practical purposes, Mr. Robert Potchynok, M.A., instructor of history and American literature, is also one of the best librarians that Orchard Lake has seen.



Learning through experiments is the fun part of biology, as Mark Reznik, Andy Rabiej, Ed Lacy and Rich Englehardt listen attentively to the explanation of Mr. Arthur Capodilupo, B.S., M.S.

Rev. Walter Zebrowski, M.A., M.Comp.Litt., a former instructor of Polish, civics and American literature is very much missed while on leave in Warsaw working toward his doctorate in comparative literature.

Mr. Jan Szymczak, B.A., makes world history count.



Leaders in Our Quest

To attain any goal there must be a path to attain it, and along this road there are sign-posts to guide the person. On the way to manhood our leaders are these guides. From the Church, the spiritual director sets the pace for spiritual growth. Meanwhile, the details and chores of everyday life fall under the

direction of the dean of men and the prefects.

On the other side of the way is the guidance that we ourselves seek. For their own well-being the students elect officers to keep their class and their school in shape.

With these pacemakers, the student can hope to emerge from St. Mary's as a man.



Liturgical representatives (left to right) Carl Sieczkowski, Edward Lacy, Gary Anders, Michael Lash, Albert Markowski, and Frank Dubrovich research more ways of injecting folk rock into daily worship.

Principal Rev. Stanislaus Piorkowski plays a big role in keeping the congregation attentive as they raise their voices in praise of the Lord.



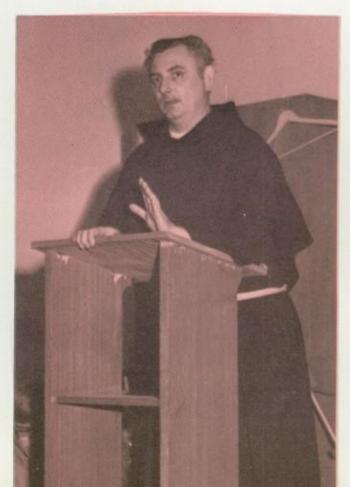


To recall the memory of our Founder, Rev. Joseph Dabrowski, Rev. Stanley Milewski leads the students and faculty at graveside prayer services on All Souls Day.

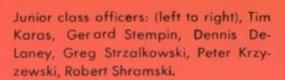


The Seniors lead the way for the student body in participation at the Eucharist in the Assembly Hall.

Rev. John V. Fabian from St. Nicholas Parish in Detroit speaks at one of the conferences during the preparatory retreat.



Senior class officers: Top row (left to right), Michael Ryba, David Chrusciel, Mark Zarik; middle row, Duane Mezwa, John Urbanczyk, John Stetzinger, Rickey Kruszka; bottom row, Thaddeus Hejka, Albert Markowski, Craig Pesetsky.



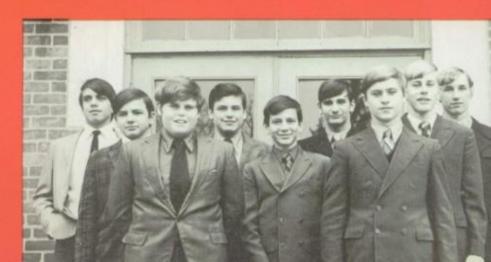
Sophomore class officers: (left to right), William Wlodkowski, Jeff Sobolewski, Ronald Jones.

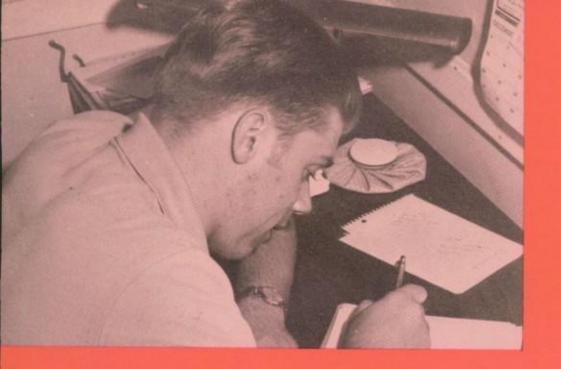
Freshmen class officers: (left to right), Anthony Hejka, Michael Magnusson, Robert Szczodrowski, Joseph Cieslak, Anthony Stach, Arthur Giecek, Matthew Merecki, Anthony Glaza.











Time is wisely spent when you're a high school prefect. John Kasprzak is proof of that.

Antonio Carbonell and Daniel Zimolzak are always trying to stump prefect Carl Tarnopolski with problems he gladly accepts.





Producing, Perfecting and Progressing

Students at St. Mary's Preparatory are not only active in classes, but also in extra-curricular activities. Among the social organizations are: The Polish Club, Detroit Club, Ski Club, Craft Club, Weight-lifting Club, Glee Club, Preplaker and Prep Power. These activities foster interests which range from social and cultural contact to indoor and outdoor hobbies and sports with co-curricular activities embracing elements of both.

The purpose of these clubs is to develop cooperation, leadership and responsibility among the students. Each student at the preparatory belongs to at least one of the many organizations on campus because he wants to broaden his social life in every aspect that he possibly can. More organizations are forming each year because the students believe in building a sound character.

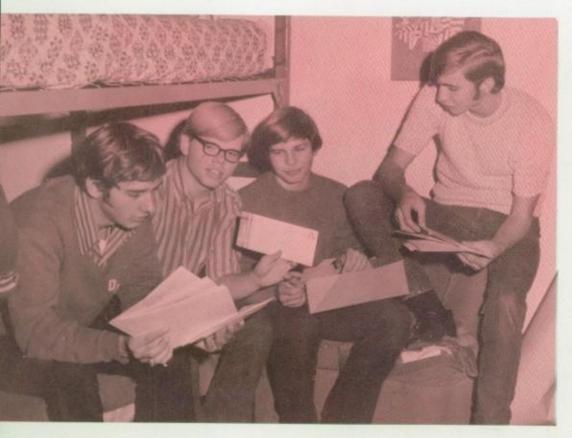
Shooting on cue is Phil Gwinn as Steve Rogalla and Mike Pyrski admiringly look on, confident of success.





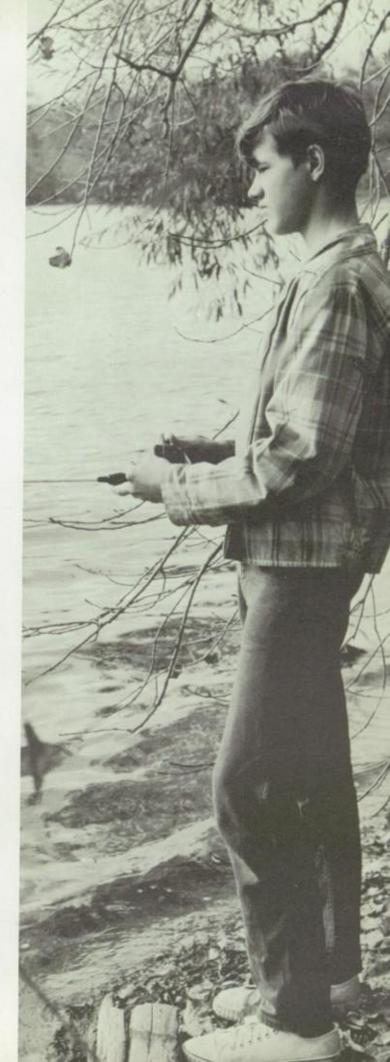
As part of Dabrowski Year, the Art Gallery sponsored and displayed the creations of the Prepster artists. Brian Pisula and John Stetzinger display their prize-winning masterpiece.

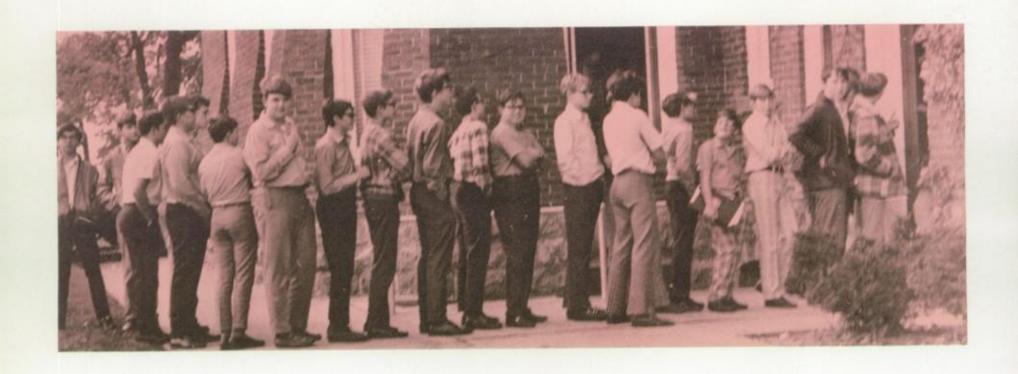


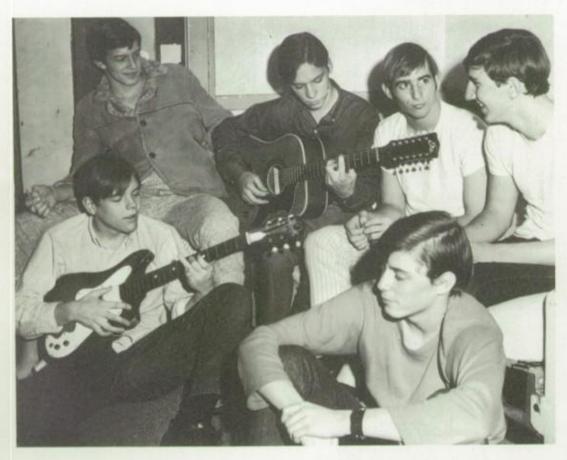


A time-consuming but rewarding task is that of Jim Kenrick and Bogi Piekarski who, as Prep mailmen, distribute letters to Ray Stankowski and John Zajac.

"Will he take the bait?" ponders Ted Zmuda while he enjoys his favorite pastime.







Brian Buda, Stephen Jugan, Conrad Ziemba, Greg Strzalkowski, Gary Stempin and Dennis DeLaney discover that groovin' on a Friday night sure takes their minds off everyday worries.

One way of enjoying "free-time", says Tony Carbonell, is by playing the piano.



With looks of mixed emotion, Tom Atkins, Henry Piekarski, Kevin Graiton, Maurice Omaits, Tom Cole, Jim Stamp, Anthony Stach and Larry Jablinski bring luggage full of necessities to make life more enjoyable in the new Prep residence.



The New Prep Residence, serving as a home-away-from-home for the students of St. Mary's, is the realization of a dream which joins the hearts and most generous efforts of all who are involved in Orchard Lake and its future. Modern in both structure and facilities, it has become the "new vessel" to contain that spirit which for so long has been associated with the Barracks. Within this structure is contained a great deal of the development of the individual: his educational experience, his recreational and creative experience, his daily living experience. The New Prep Residence stands as a living testimony to the friends of Orchard Lake and their faith and trust in the future of the Schools.





A threat to Joe Frazier? David Kozuchowski actualizes his potential.

John Lempinski, Larry Prus and Craig Pesetsky agree with the fact that work is no fun, but it has to be done.





Student waiters, Frank Wallag, Larry Szczerba, Bob Pawlosky, Kevin Gratton and Greg Czopek, are five good reasons why the Faculty and Sisters are happy in the refectory.

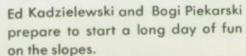
Making sure that the "Barracks" is kept spotless is the job of Dave Kurko, Janusz Lempicki, Rich Grabowski, Greg Kotlarz, Al Glazewski, Craig Pesetsky, Larry Prus, Marc Kozuchowski, Paul Grzegorzewski and Rick Englehardt.





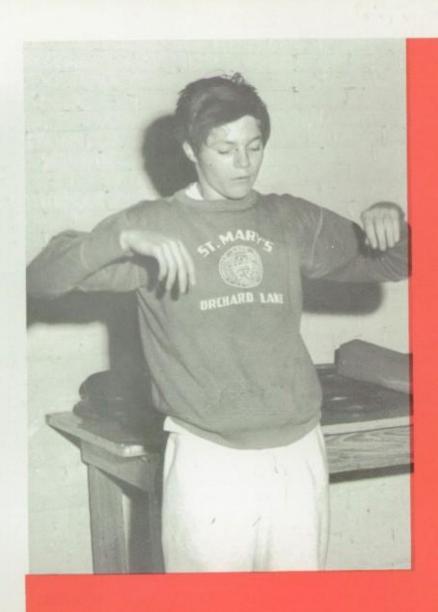
Moderator Mr. Donald Horkey and the Preplaker staff proudly gaze at their first edition. Left to right: art editor Henry Witkowski, sports editor David Kozuchowski, business manager Wilhelm Piskorowski, circulation manager Mike Urbanik, and photographer Duane Wozniak; seated, editor Steve Rogalla.



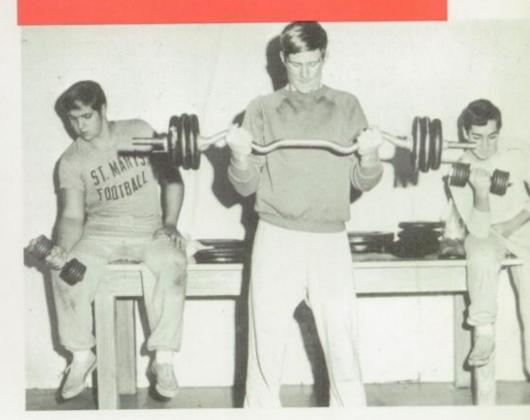


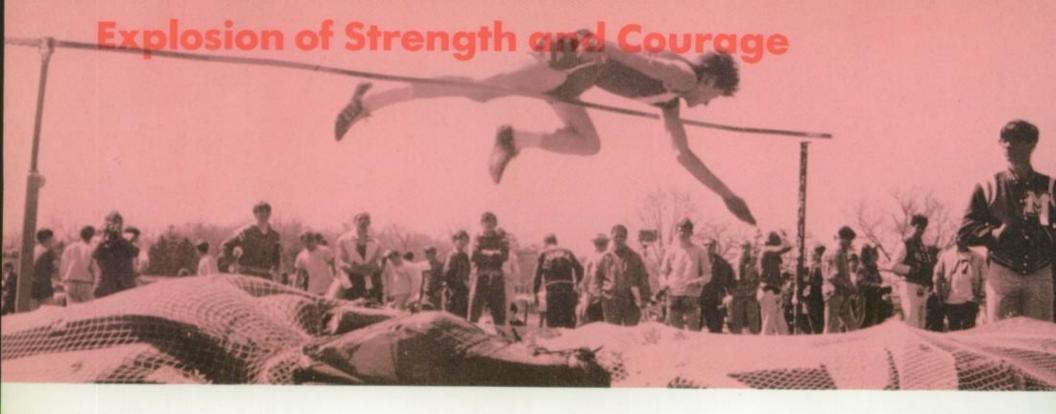


The Debate Club, a relatively new group, has already experienced great success in this year's competitions. Left to right: Rick Kruszka, Steve Woroniec, Bogi Piekarski, Mike Pyrski, Jim Kenrick II, Rick Zellen, Alan Nuzikowski, and Bob Pawlowski.



"It's as easy as eating pie!" exclaim Craig Pesetsky, Mike Smyt, and Bill Siegel as they incorporate the idea of a sound mind in a healthy body. "What do you mean 'What am I doing?" — Isometrics!" comments pro-weightlifter Walt Kristy.





If anything can best describe one's engagement in athletic competition, it would be the phrase, the game of life. Physical exertion is only one aspect of sports; education is the other.

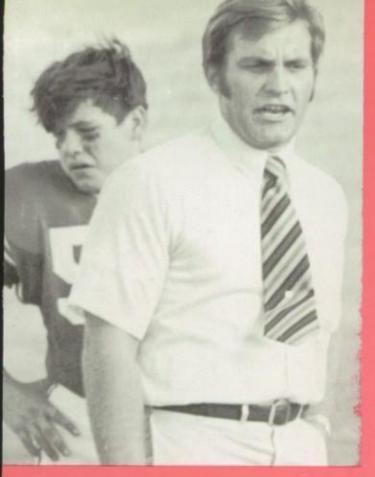
Any athlete knows that life isn't all that easy. The feeling of knowing that one can't possibly win is the most frustrating feeling of hopelessness. It takes both physical and psychological courage to face up to facts.

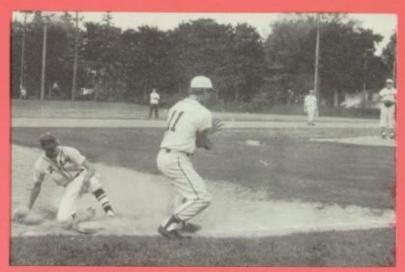
Through athletics one realizes that people do need people. A pitcher is just as good as the defense behind him. Unselfishness is passing off

to an open man even though you could try the shot. Cooperation with others at the bark of a command is to function instinctively as a precision unit.

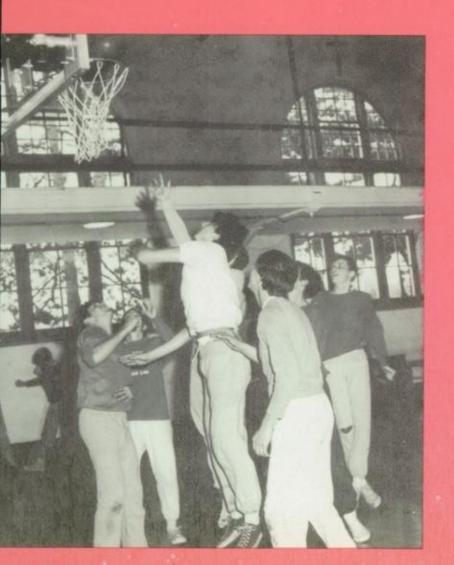
Ability is a prerequisite for any sport but what one may lack can be compensated by determination. Men have accomplished the "impossible" by adhering to that driving force which told them that "they could do it."

Often we fail to realize that there is more than just the physical encounter in competition. There is the total—the game of life!

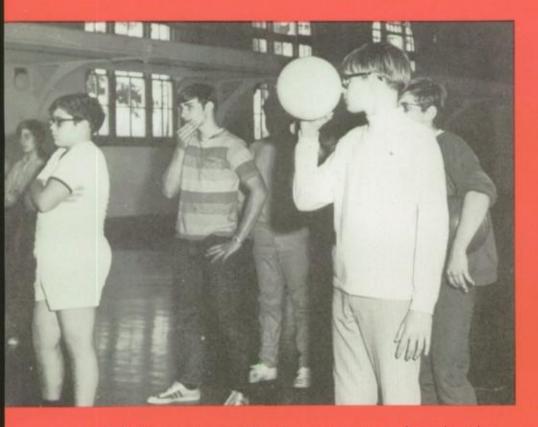






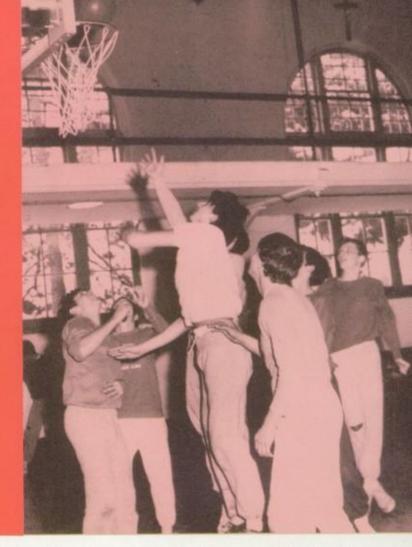






Calisthenics may not be the most exciting thing, but the freshmen seem to be listening attentively.





Bob Ermak goes high for the lay-up while the others anxiously await the rebound.

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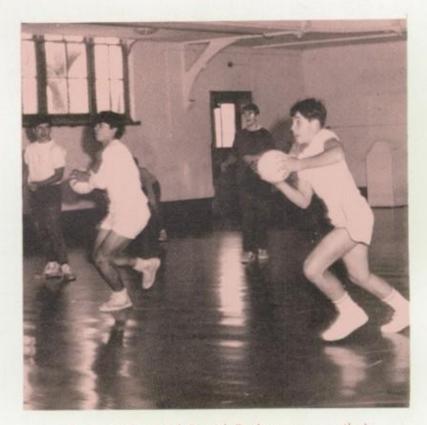
"It's about time I got it," thinks Brian Haven after hauling in a rebound.



George Orzech trails a loose ball downcourt.

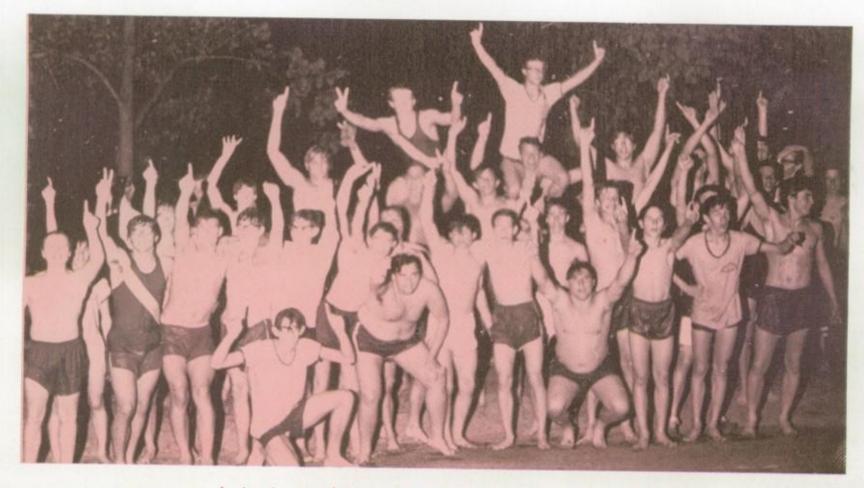


Ray Stankowski, Lucian Bednarek, Joe Koprowski, Chris Macuga, and Ray Majcher prepare for their strategy in a battle of the pigskin.



Tony Hejka and David Bodnar rev up their spirits and their aim in a fast game of dodge-ball.

Track — Champs of Speed and Courage



A victorious track team shows who's No. 1 after winning the 1970 track league championship.

What a year for Eaglet trackmen as they swept all their opponents on route to a perfect season and the 2nd Division Championship.

Led by captains John Hejka and Steve Ermak, these Eaglets were something to behold and were something that hasn't been seen in quite a few years.

There were many stars on this team. Ron Kolojek

was never beaten in the 440, Tom Delsasso ran the 880 to perfection, and Ermak was a tremendous high jumper as well as running a leg of the mile. While Chuck Grzanka, Ed Wojtys and Dan Klimkiewicz were the unmatched trio of shotputters, Mike Lash and Rick Grabowski mighty milers, and Steve Jugan and Mark Sadzikowski pole vaulted to the sky. John Hejka, and Mike Jasinski cleared the

hurdles. Tad Modrzynski was a long supreme jumper as well as top runner of the mile relay.

Highlighting the year was the St. Mary's—Utica St. Lawrence meet for the league championship. Whoever won would emerge as champs. Down to the last event with St. Mary's leading by a small margin. Finally, the Eaglets won and that was that —a great season for a great team.





How about this for pole vaulting? Eaglet Al Markowski and an opponent look in amazement as a vaulter soars towards the sky.

SCORES

	Mary's	
78	St. Rita	40
85		
62	St. Stanislaus	47
51	Pontiac Catholic	67
65	½St. Lawrence	
	(league championship game)	
56	Detroit Country Day	73



Al Markowski struggles to add points toward an Eaglet victory.

Golf - Chipping Away



The 1970 Golf Team includes Mike Bozimowski, Rick Zellen, Rich Trzcinski, Ted Hejka, Ken Zelnis and Coach Jeff Sikorski.

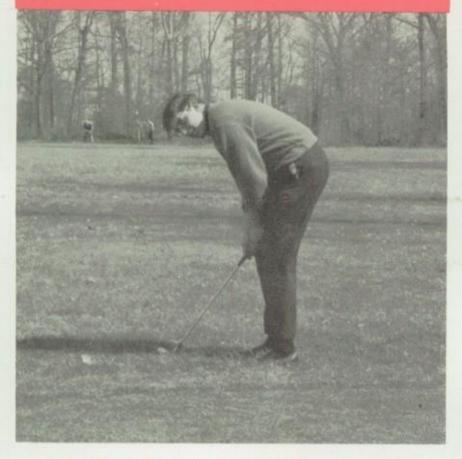
Inconsistency to put the ball in the cup proved to be fatal, as the Eaglets were winless in six encounters. There was much potential in Captain Ken Zelnis, Rick Trzcinski, Ted Hejka, Greg Strazalkowski, Rick Zellen, Mike Bozimowski and John Stetzinger, but lack of consistency was the major weak point of the team. The Eaglets salient men, Zelnis, Hejka, and Trzcinski usually matched the top three

opponent scores, but the lack of a good fourth man hurt the Eaglets.

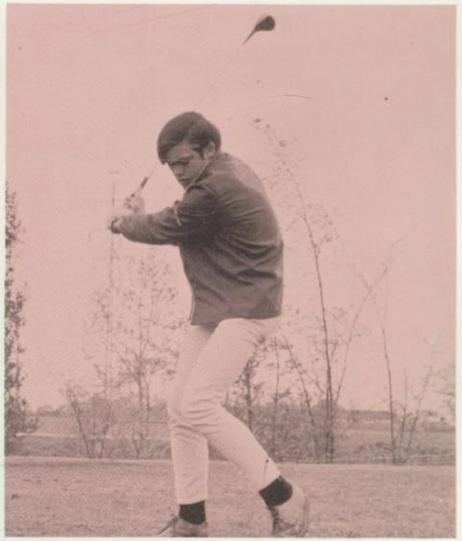
Orchard Lake St. Mary's had its best showing during the Golf Regionals at Brighton. Here the Eaglets finished 14th out of 23 teams. Ted Hejka shot a 37 for the best round of the year during this Regional meet.

SCORES

St. A	Nary's	
189.	Farmington O.L. Sorrows	64
	Sacred Heart Seminary	
	Pontiac Catholic 1	
	Farmington O.L. Sorrows	
	Pontiac Catholic	
	Detroit Benedictine1	



Jeff Sikorski demonstrates the technique of a coach.



With eyes on the green, Rich Zellen's tee-off results in a powerful drive down the fairway.



Before a golf meet, St. Mary's Eaglets unload their equipment from Father Rakoczy's car.

Baseball -

Nine-karat Diamond





Sophomore pitching ace Walt Sakowski starts to demonstrate the strength of his right arm.

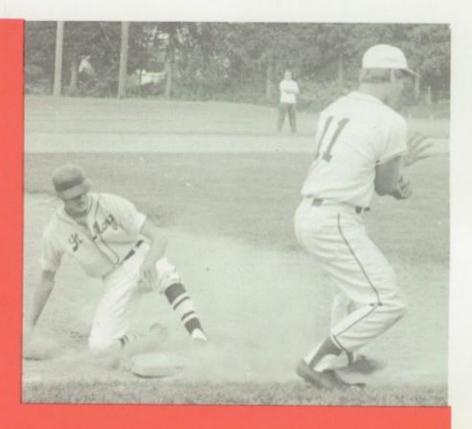
What appeared to be a promising baseball season for the Eaglets of St. Mary's turned into a below average one as the Eaglets finished with a 5-6 record. Victims of their own mistakes and the loss of Sophomore pitching ace Walt Sakowski, the Eaglets had to settle with the thoughts of "wait until next year." Although disappointing, the season did have its highlights. Included among the memories are: first year man Mike Paciorek's home run at his first

time at bat in a high school game against Pontiac Catholic, a one hitter by Sophomore Joe Kurzynski against St. Rita's, along with his grand slam homer against St. James, and the return of Sakowski to the mound to defeat Our Lady of Sorrows. Even though the final record was far from impressive the team faced the future with the promise of a strong veteran club for '71.

	SCORES
St. Mar	y's
2	Pontiac Catholic
4-7	Detroit St. Rita
5-6	Ferndale St. James
	Royal Oak St. Mary's 7-10
	Waterford Our Lady of Lakes 8- 1
7-2	Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows 4- 3



Mick Krogulecki delivers a pitch in a pre-game warm up.



Walt Sakowski still awaits the throw to get his man at third.



Top row (lett to right): Joe Kurzynski, Mike Smyt, Jerry Zuba, Rick Trzcinski, Ron Kay, Frank Dubrovich, Dave Kozuchowski, Rick Baczynski, Bill Wlodkowski; bottom row: Mark Zaborski, Walt Bozimowski, Rich Strzalkowski, Mick Krogulecki (captain), Walt Sakowski, Mike Paciorek, Pete Krzyzewski. Coached by Rev. John Rakoczy.

Cross Country - Tired, No! . . . Stimulated!

Mainly comprised of underclassmen, the team enjoyed one of its better seasons in its short history, finishing with a 3-2 won-lost record, highlighted by winning the Albion Invitational. Led by junior Tim Karas (captain) and sophomore Rich Grabowski, the Eaglets had consistent high finishes in league meets as well as in the invitationals. With the loss of only one runner by graduation, the future looks bright. Experience is vital for any team to succeed, and experience is something the Eaglets will enjoy during the upcoming season.

Top Varsity runners include: Karas, Lash Grabowski, Sakowski, Kozuchowski, Kotylo and Cieslak.

SCORES

St. Mary's		
26	Grosse Point St. Paul	33
33	Ann Arbor St. Thomas	22
16	St. Francis DeSales	52
32	Dearborn St. Alphonsus	25
22	Detroit St. Agatha	33
	West Bloomfield Invitational	
	15th place — 363	
	Albion Invitationals	
	1st place - 100 (trophy)	
	Catholic League Finals	
	15th place — 345	
R	Regional Finals Oakland University	
	4th place - 94	



Ron Kolojek helps put Don Pociask in good shape before a meet.



Mike Lash runs a strong last quarter-mile to put points on the board for the Eaglets.



1970 Cross-Country Team — Back row (left to right): Bob Shramski, Dennis Delaney, Dave Zolna, Walt Sakowski, Steve Jugan and Dave Kozuchowski; middle row: Donald Pociask, Mark Kotylo, Joe Cieslak, Bob Kotylo, Rich Grabowski, Mike Lash, Craig Karas; front row: Coach Nick Grabowski, Manager Larry Szczerba, Captain Tim Karas and Assistant Coach Ronald Kolojek.



Mike Lash comes through to help keep the Eaglets ahead of St. Agatha's.



The Eaglets are off to a fast start against Detroit St. Alphonsus.

Football - 'Only If Like St. Stan's'

As the late Vince Lombardi had once said, "The greatest achievement is not in never falling, but in rising again after you fall." And thus the Eaglets are faced with putting these words to use after experiencing a dismal 1970 season, finishing with a 1-7 won-lost record.

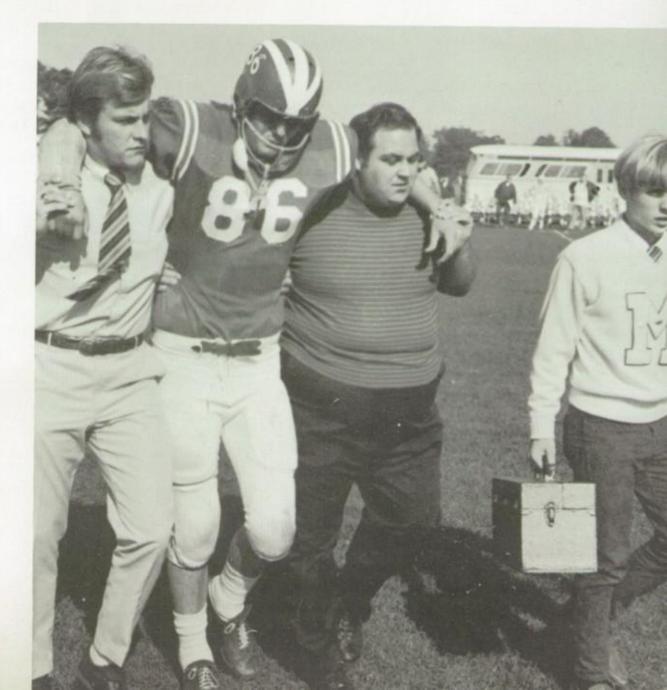
Starting off convincingly, the Eaglets defeated Detroit St. Stanislaus 30-6. After the initial victory the team hit the skids and never rebounded. Inexperience accounted for the team's unsuccessful campaign, while injuries to key persons made their toll.

If anything at all can be salvaged from the season

is the fact that co-captain Frank Dubrowich, offensive guard, and junior Robert Ermak, defensive tackle, were chosen as all-league players.

Optimism does prevail for the upcoming campaign since a once "rookie" ball club has turned veteran, and the experience these ball players have gained should play an important role in establishing a "dynasty" at St. Mary's.

Coach Jan Szymczak and Assistant Coach Don Voytish help an injured Eaglet, Mike Paciorek, from the field, while Mike Urbanik holds necessary first-aid equipment.









"The ball is caught, but does Eaglet Ron Kay (37) have it?" announce Brian Pisula and David Kozuchowski to the spectators.



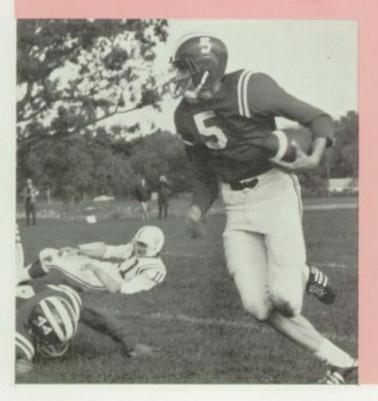
1970 Eaglet football team, top row (left to right): Jeff Sobolewski, Bill Wlodkowski, Dave Kurko, Dave Bodnar, Art Giecek, Dave Janusz, Dennis Lesiak, Tony Hejka; middle row: Mgr. Mike Urbanik, Asst. Coach Don Voytish, Bob Szczodrowski, Bob Ermak, Ron Kay, Matt Merecki, Stan Dzioba, Al Zachrevich, Joe Kurzynski, Tony Glaza, Coach Jan Szymczak; bottom row: Mike Paciorek, Pete Krzyzewski, Brian Buda, Craig Pesetsky, Frank Dubrovich (Co-captain), Ted Hejka (Co-captain), John Urbanczyk, John Stetzinger, Al Glazewski, Gary Wisniewski, Maurice Omaits.



Eaglet offensive team (left to right): Ron Kay, Mike Paciorek, Craig Pesetsky, Ted Hejka, Frank Dubrovich, Gary Wisniewski, (center) Joe Kurzynski, Bill Wlodkowski, Jeff Sobolewski, John Urbanczyk, Tony Glaza.



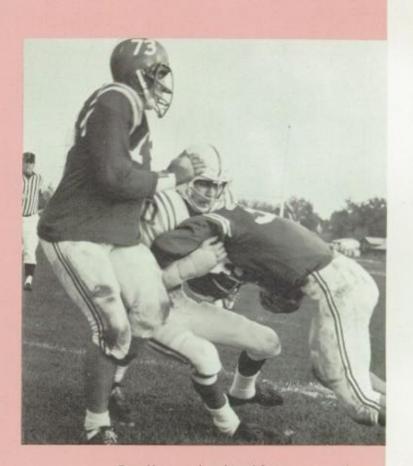
A rest session goes a long way to rebuild confidence and pride.



Quarterback Joe Kurzynski looks for an opening against St. Florian's.



The Eaglet offense provides powerful blocking for quarterback Joe Kurzynski, who attempts to hand off the ball.



Ron Kay pushes hard for extra yardage.



Leading the spectators in song before cheers are the 1971 Eaglet boosters: Michael Ryba, Thomas Sucaet, Duane Mezwa, Thomas Wicher, Wilhelm Piskorowski and Richard Kruszka.

Eaglets Capture 2nd Division, District Titles

Orchard Lake's Eaglets compiled an outstanding 15-4 win-loss record this year to capture the top notch in the Second Division and the top spot in the District playoffs. Along with those laurels was the honor of Father John Rackoczy being named to the Detroit News' Coaches of the Year list.

Winning didn't come easy, however. OLSM had to knock off Hamtramck St. Ladislaus and Detroit St. Vincent to gain a playoff spot against highly-rated St. Florian who had beaten the Eaglets twice previously. A determined "5" managed to defeat St. Florian, 57-53, and take the title which was away from an O.L. team since 1944. A fifteen point explosion by the Eaglets' captain Walt Sakowski and the game's most valuable player, along with Steve Ju-

gan's fifteen point performance accounted for the victory. Adding 12 and 10 points respectively were Mike Paciorek and Greg Strzalkowski.

In scoring 19 points at Rochester Steve Jugan helped O.L. outlast Detroit Country Day to take the district crown in a 43-35 encounter.

Regional play saw the Eaglets defeated by Capac 74-65 in the first round at Grand Blanc. Five technical fouls in the beginning of of second half play seemed to dim all Eaglet efforts.

Leading scorer for the season and named to the Detroit Free Press' First Team was Walt Sakowski with an 18.7 point average per game followed by Mike Paciorek's 18.4 and Steve Jugan's 16.5.



The Eaglets' Mike Paciorek reaches high to snag the ball from an opposing Royal Oak St. Mary's player.

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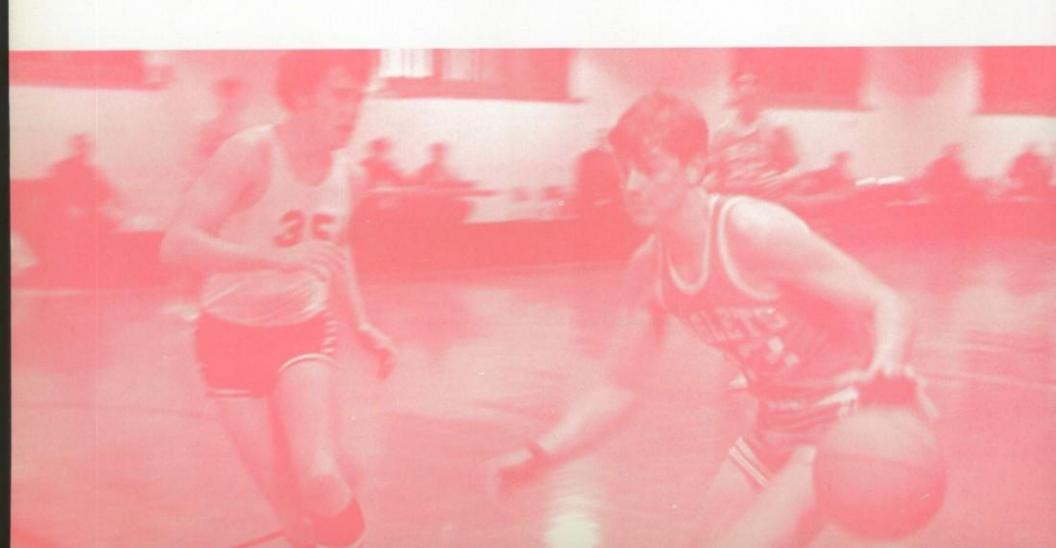
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68-71 Ferndale St. James	42-53
70-83 Detroit St. Rita	48-48
71-56 Hamtramck St. Florian	84-63
79-84 Farmington Our Lady of S	orrows
	50-50
67-89. Waterford Our Lady of th	e Lakes
	51-57
67-69. Royal Oak St. Mary	51-52
CATHOLIC LEAGUE PLAYOFFS	
59 Hamtramck St. Ladislaus	54
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DISTRICT PLAYOFFS	
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43Detroit Country Day	
REGIONAL PLAYOFFS	-
65 Capac	75

The 1971 Eaglet Varsity Team: Student Manager Stanley Wlodkowski, Stanley Dzioba, Ronald Kay, Steven Jugan, David Kozuchowski, Michael Paciorek, Walter Sakowski, Gregory Strzalkowski, Peter Krzyzewski, William Mellerowicz, Coach Rev. John Rakoczy and Student Manager Edward Lacy.





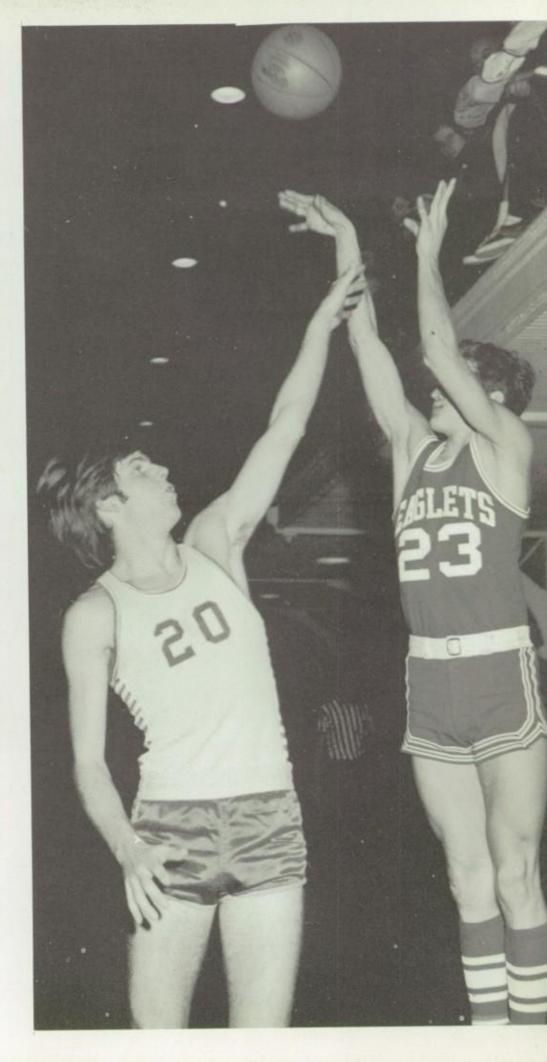
In desperation the Eaglets search for the lost ball . . . or is it?





The opposition is constantly confounded in attempting to find new ways to stop the alert Walt Sakowski.

Steve Jugan's basketball finesse insures two points for the O.L. team.



JUNIOR VARSITY

St. Mary's	
36-47Ferndale St. James	49-61
47-51Detroit St. Rita	68-77
56-43Hamtramck St. Florian	
34-39Farmington Our Lady of Sorro	ws 47-48
36-58Waterford Our Lady of the Lak	ces 45-51
44-55Royal Oak St. Mary	35-58

Tony Glaza, top-scorer for the Eaglets' 1970-71 campaign boasted a 13.3 average with a 26-point outburst against St. Florian. Scoring 16 and 17 points respectively against Our Lady of the Lakes and St. Mary's was Marc Kozuchowski who was the team's second leading scorer. Freshmen Stan Dzioba and Matt Merecki advanced to the ranks of the Varsity team. The squad concluded their season with a 2-10 win-loss record.

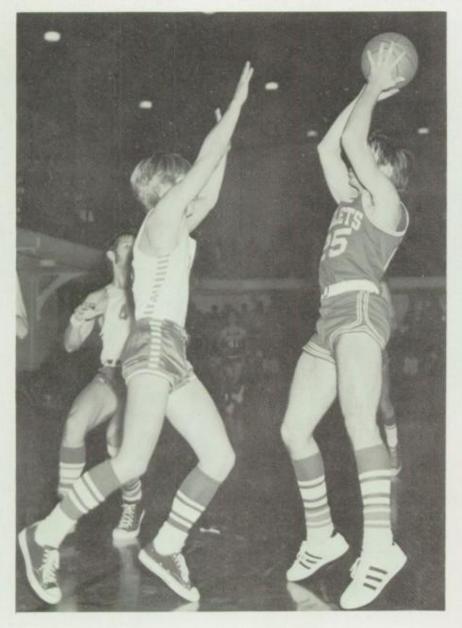
Junior Varsity pre-game activities are highlighted by the sharp-shooting of Matthew Merecki.

The 1971 Eaglet Junior Varsity Team: (Standing) Matthew Merecki, Marc Kozuchowski, Anthony Glaza, Daniel Zimolzak, Joseph Zinger; (Kneeling) Joseph Cieslak, Jeff Sobolewski, George Orzech, Paul Grzegorzewski.





Matthew Merecki drives in for an important two points in a close clash with Royal Oak St. Mary.



Junior sensation Gregory Strzalkowski goes up for two in a Junior Varsity encounter.

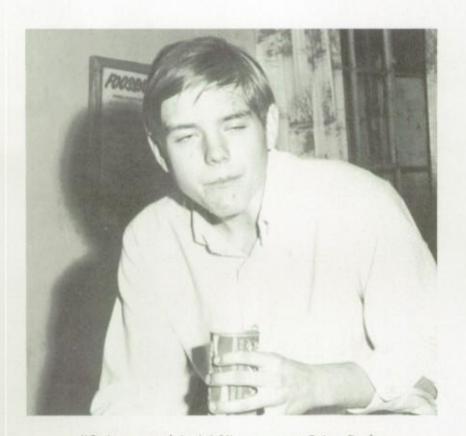






Even to Our Last Gust of Energy

Before resigning to the fate of night the day struggles to stay alive and human endurance fights to continue onward. Visits and conversation help review the day and speculate about tomorrow. Books and notes prepare the tempo for the coming day. Devotion brings a silence to dedicate and reconcile friendships. Co-ordination for culmination dids in personal growth and accomplishment. Activity continues among the prepsters until the last gust of energy abdicates to sleep.



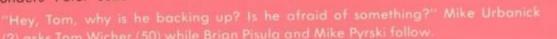
"Quite a meal, isn't it?" comments Brian Buda.



Tom Atkins puts some power into the broom to do a good—at least a fair — job.

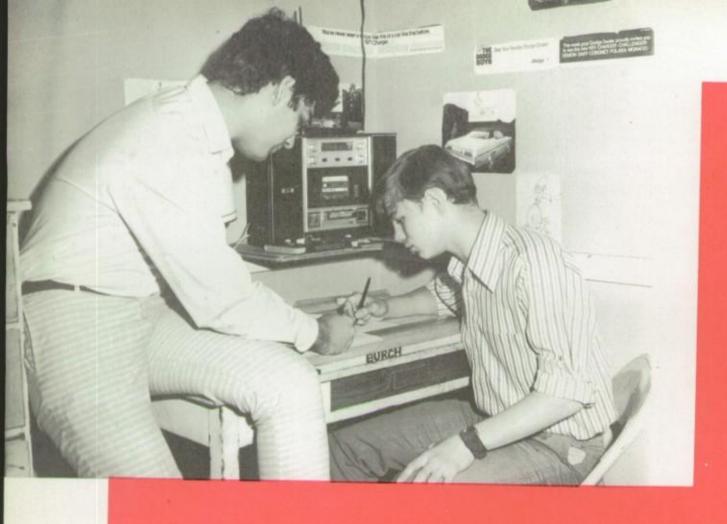


"Now what did I do with that red shirt I want to wear tomorrow?" wonders Peter Jozefowicz. "Hey, Tom, why is





Tom Nuttle believes that work is a very essential part of a student's day at Orchard Lake.



Tony Carbonell and Joe Burch examine some of the finer points of drafting.

"When you're a freshman it's a long and tiring day, and if you don't believe me, look at John Lempicki", urges Peter Jozefowicz. After nearly a hundred years, the Barracks have been replaced by the New Preparatory Residence. The history of the Barracks goes back to the Michigan Military Academy when it housed the cadets. After the Seminary moved to Orchard Lake in 1909, the seminary, college and preparatory have resided in the Barracks at one time or another. Now the halls of the Barracks no longer echo the spirit of the students, who have moved to a new residence.



With Fond Farewell

Stone and mortar that once sheltered the heart of the home to so many young and productive spirits, men to be.

Walls written with history among the vines and cracks, the story of a bygone age.

Footworn paths in wood that bear the weight of generations who have passed on to greater things.

The tapping feet to cadence, The shuffling feet of the weary, The directed feet of the scholar, All have walked within you.

If but you had a voice
 as loud as your spirit.

but only our eyes,
 focused on our imaginations
 can tell us what has been.

To all of this do we sing laud,
 as memory passes into dust,
 and the voice fades down the stairway.

The heart shall pass out of you,
 but the memory shall still be alive
 in all of us.









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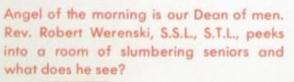
Stimulating Sleepy Potential

As the sun slowly rises in the east each morning, the same can be said of a typical college student. While groping to shut off that sonorous ring of the alarm; he realizes his tardiness. Quickly dressing, he rushes to meet the sun's glowing rays. The morning routine quickly blends into the day's long journey.



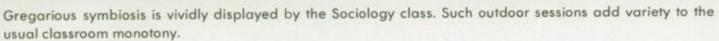
Good morning star shine beams Don Rutledge whose face is brilliantly illumined by Old Sol.

SHHH! Oblivious to time, Tom Tokarz may be missing something important. Oh well, only he knows for sure.



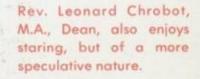








Rudely awakened, Frank Konieczny realizes he is missing the beginning of another Philosophy class.

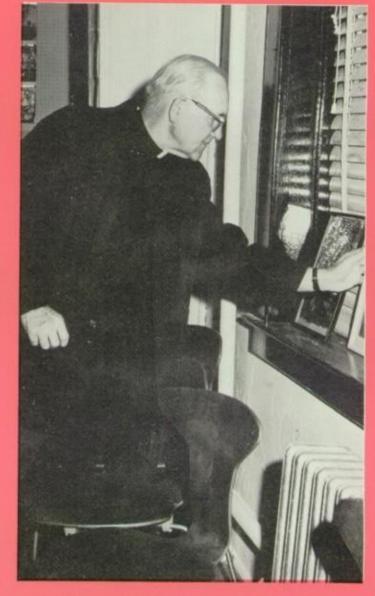




In the Mainstream of Intellectual Growth

As nature embraces the rays of the climbing sun, the college student embarks along the mainstream of intellectual growth. Carrying his books, pads and pencils, he enters the classroom to quench the mind's thirst for knowledge. It is there that he raises questions and seeks answers to the basic nature of mankind.

First, he sees man in the light of various traditions. He looks into the eyes of the Romans and Greeks to see life from their perspective. As he continues on, he observes man in relationship to the environment. Then, he studies methods through which men form and perpetuate relationships with each other. In an intense search on all sides, he finally wrestles with the problem of man's relationship to the ultimate end and to God.



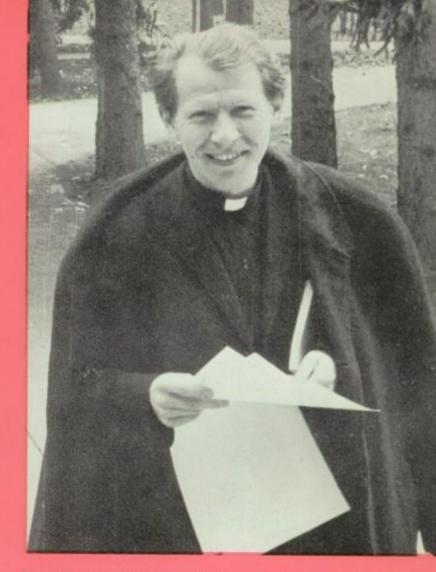
Stalwart and yet flexible as the history course he teaches is Rev. Joseph Swastek, M.A.



Could it be that Mr. Donald Horkey, B.A., is giving a few art tips to Mr. Albert Noyer, B.F.A., M.A.?



A little more thought is needed by Brother Anthony Cassese, and Stanley Wojciechowski to answer why Rome fell.



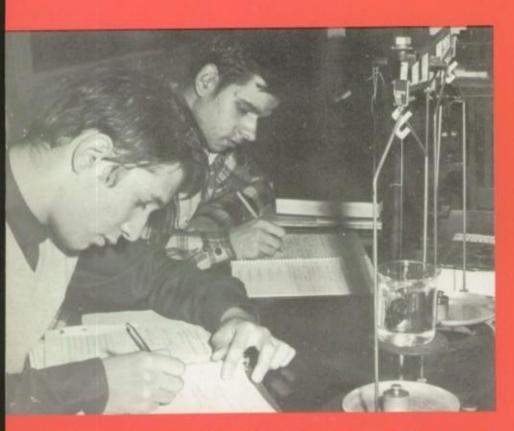
Even Rev. Vitold Broniewski, Ph.L., finds the results of a Greek Exam amusing.



Even though Jerry Wieciek and Ronald Kusak seem totally disinterested in what is taking place before them, Kenneth Suibielski is making a point perfectly clear to Peter Fabian as David Lis and Richard Augustyn listen intently.



"When I was your age," says Rev. John Buszek, M.A., "I was fascinated by the Wheatstone Bridge and the light spectrum."



Stephen Kosinski and David Sambor explore the forces of nature in the scientific objectivity of the physics lab.



It looks like word has somehow leaked out to Stan Grabski, Donald Rutledge, Anthony Helinski, and Paul Puza about a surprise quiz.



By the expression on Mr. Ronald Shalk, M.A., it seems that Joseph Marecki is in for a surprise when he sees his test grade.



John Little quenches his thirsting mind with deep inquiry.



Ladies smile! You're now on candid camera. Rev. Clifford Ruskowski conducts a class of Detroit's Institute for Continuing Education.

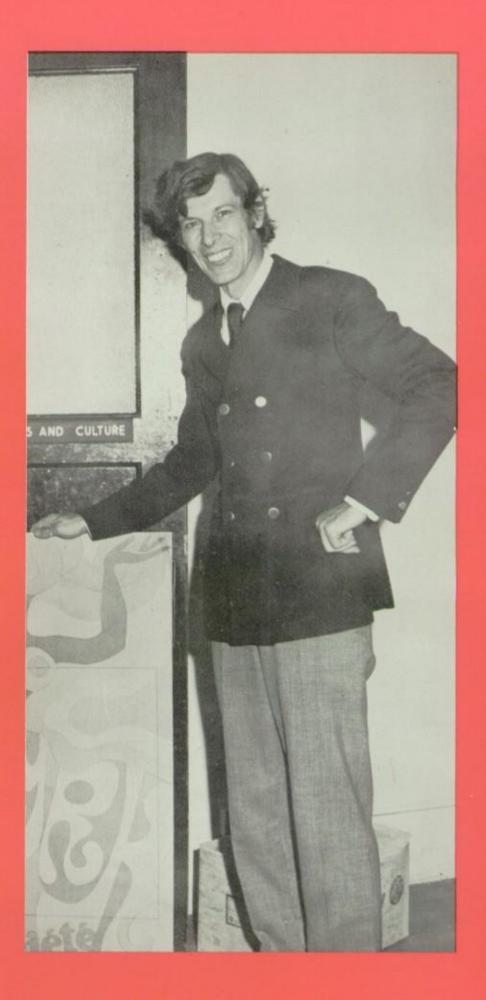
Enter into the world of Polish culture, history and language with Mr. Robert Geryk, M.A., our guide.

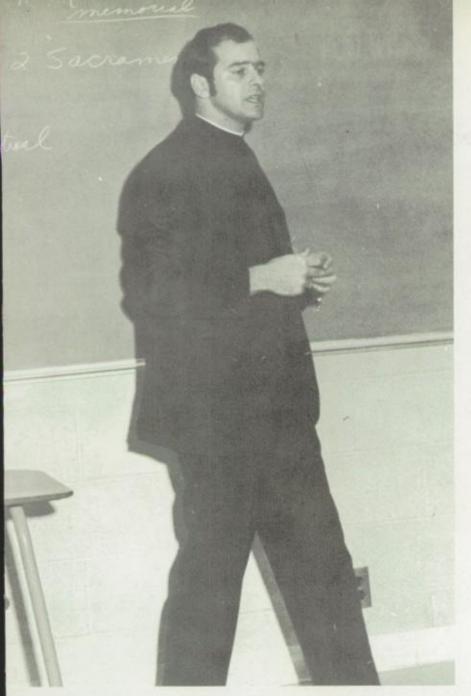


Rev. Zdzislaus Peszkowski, Ph.D., smiles at the thought of answering a tricky Polish question posed by a guest on Polish Day.



Ronald Kolojek and Stephen Kosinski search for the precise definition of a Polish word while David Krakowski occupies himself till the answer is found.





Body movement and facial expression are important assets to a speaker, as demonstrated by Rev. Clifford Ruskowski, M.A.



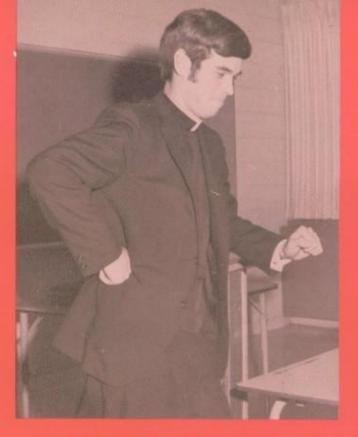
A little reference material after freshmen English class helps to understand an assignment: Stephen Kosinski, James Danielak, Jan Fedorczak, Sister Mary Raynelda, Ph.D., Andrew Shal, and Kevin Kaminski.

A motorcycle in speech class? Stan Grabski claims, "why not?" Naturally, the ground level classrooms help solve part of the problem for Stan's demonstration speech.

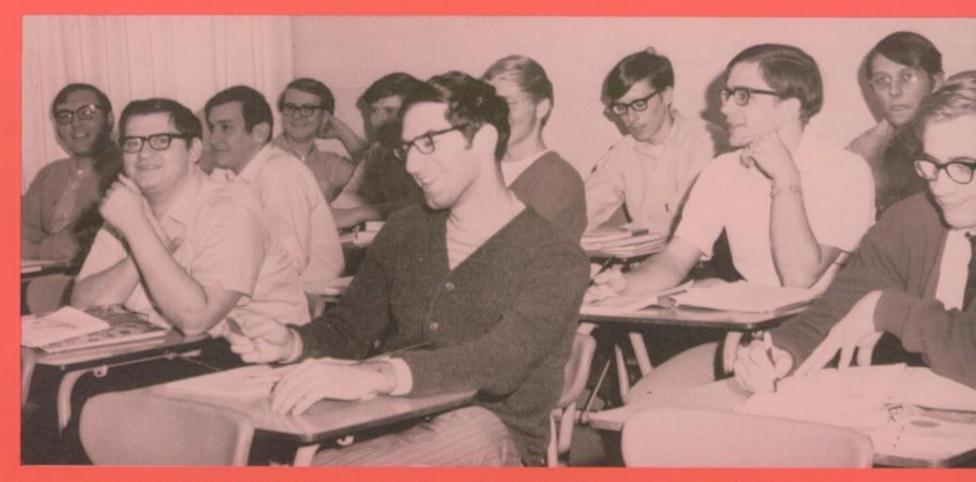




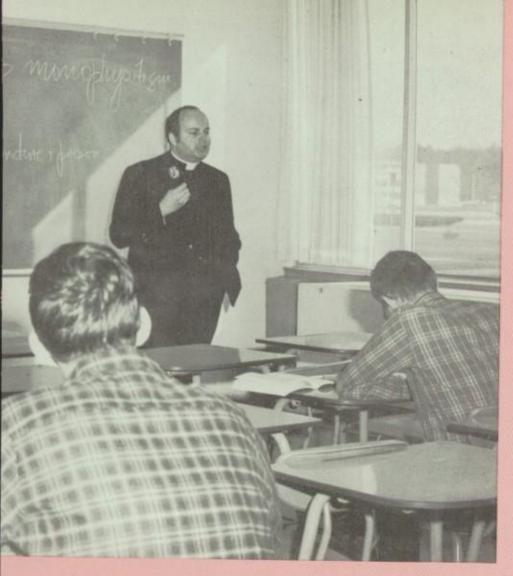
Rev. Henry Torzala, L.Ph., argues the point that bowling does not come before study in philosophy.



Rev. Theodore Rutkowski, S.T.L., looks as if he cannot understand why people call him a cool theology professor.



It seems that either the professor told a joke or the photographer himself became a joke. (Left to right): Valentine Krul, Dennis Bogusz, Robert Kiosowski, Walter Rakoczy, John Gerardo, Peter Moskal, David Koss, Dennis Cherry, Chester Przybylo.



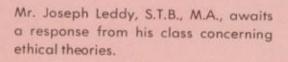
Rev. Eugene Edyk, S.T.D., emphasizes an important point worthy to be noted about the Church Fathers.



During a lull in the Theology department, Rev. Anthony Kosnik, S.T.D., J.C.B., keeps busy while relaxing.



Using audio-visual slides to further supplement his class, Rev. Terrence Niedbalski, S.T.L., M.A., smiles at the idea that he should cut a record.







Paces Toward the Future

To provide leadership for the future is our goal. We begin to build potential through the many organizations in and through which talent is trained and perfected. Student employment encourages self-responsibility and a mature control of others' materials. Work in offices and organizations develops exactness and precision. The communal task of work crews or team work of sports helps to develop the leadership potential of the individual in relating to both peer groups and faculty members. Every leader first knows what it is to follow

Leadership in the classroom is no problem at the Lake for John Swencki and his sense of humor.



Prefect Ed Kulik proves that being a leader involves hard work.

You have to get up quite early to beat prefect Ron Zaleski, who is one step ahead of the college men.





Senior class officers: David Krzystofowicz, Francis Speier, Gary Szczepankiewicz, Eugene Andrews and Gregory Kuczmanski.

Junior class officers: Anthony Perzynski, Robert Wondolowski, Kenneth Suibielski, Thomas Borsuk, Mark Pasik and Francis Szczesiak.

Sophomore class officers: Paul Jaskolka, Andrew Szaroleta, Valentine Krul, John Little, Peter Moskal and David Koss.

Freshmen class officers: Peter Liszewski, Kevin Kaminski, Paul Schilling, David Sambor, Andrew Shal, Stanley Wojciechowski and Brother Sebastian Hanks.



Perhaps the most famous leader of happiness and joy is Old Saint Nick. Inauguration of Polish Days this year, observed on the first Sunday of each month, marked their highpoint in December when the legendary St. Nicholas, portrayed by Rev. Robert Werenski, was greeted in the campus Art Gallery. Among the guests was Nancy Palinski who travelled from Detroit to get some imported Polish candy.



When the alarm rings, drop everything and run!



While others look on, John Szczesny tries to convince Valentine Krul that his check will bounce.



Liturgical office assistants Anthony Helinski and Donald Rutledge ponder a verse of scripture before adding it to the next issue of Pan z Wami.

Neither snow nor rain will keep Mark Pasik, Ronald Kusak and Richard Augustyn from sorting and distributing the packages and letters on campus.





The generation gap is bridged when Gary Szczepankiewicz and Dorothy Rowinski aid each other in a vital secretarial chore.



Paul Bomba enjoys running the offset machine in the Ark.

Preparation for Mass involves the work of Valdemar Borys and David Krakowski.





"Let me make one thing perfectly clear — I am the new Dean of St. Mary's and you are still a secretary!" Eugene Andrews explains to Paul Puza.



Ringing another purchase in the bookstore, manager Charles Kuzmeski does not appear too impressed with the total of the sale.

Noah would be proud to see how John Szczesny, James Fliss, and Francis Speier clean the Ark.





Under the guidance of Mr. Henry Polowniak, A.M.L.S., the library heads for a bright future.



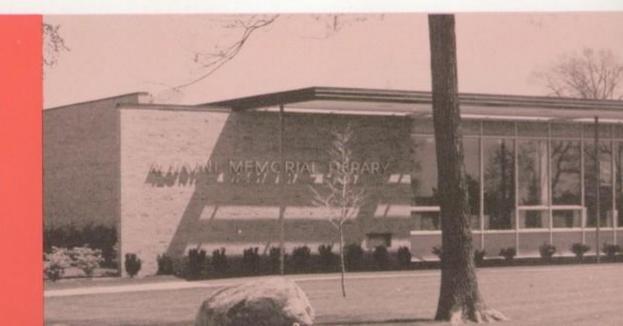
Aside from her duties as typist, Mrs. Dolores Adams listens cheerfully and sympathetically to the Library staff.



Rev. Joseph Swastek patiently reads a volume destined for the Archives.

Alumni Memorial Library

1970-71 has brought many changes to the Alumni Memorial Library. With a new director, the library has witnessed much progress. Furthermore, since the prepsters have a library in their new residence, the Alumni Memorial Library now serves only the college and the theologate. Finally, the audiovisual room has added many valuable resources to the library's collection.

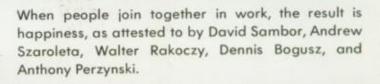


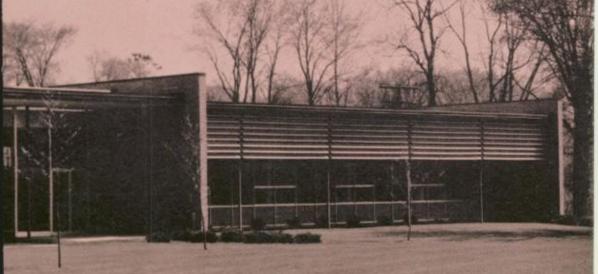


Barry Baumann, Peter Fabian, and Gerald Borowski find the identification of a book important, since they are department managers.

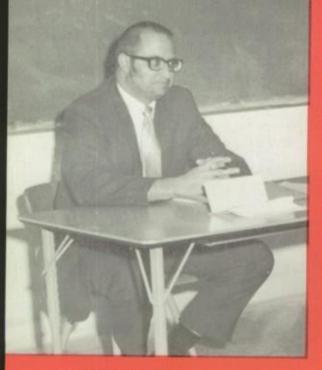
White collar desk job with a great salary is attested to by the circulation staff: Chester Przybylo, Anthony Perzynski, Joseph Bialoncik, Paul Jaskolka, Ronald Wamsher, Joseph Hasieber, Peter Moskal, George Valko, Stanley Wojciechowski, Kevin Kaminski, Stephen Kosinski.







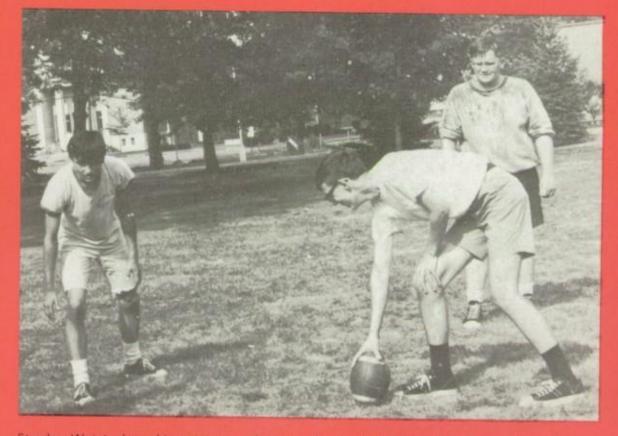




When inclement weather prevents an outdoor physical activity, Mr. Nick Grabowski, B.A., Physical Education Instructor, uses the time to discuss personal fitness.



Peter Moskal perfectly executes a jump shot as George Valko, Jerry Wieciek, Michael Bochenski, and David Koss await its outcome.

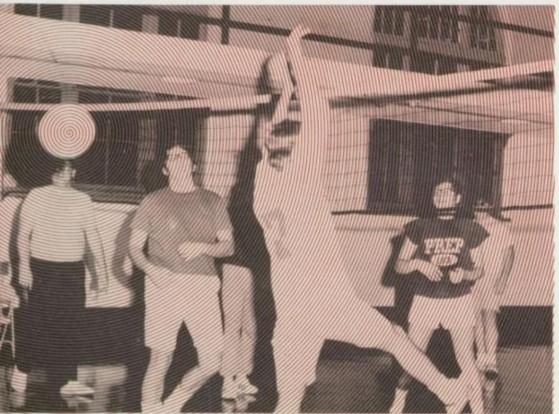


Stanley Wojciechowski anticipates the snap by Andrew Shal while Ronald Kolojek positions himself to run a pass pattern.

Concentration and technique are valuable assets in ping-pong, as Michael Bochenski demonstrates.







Joseph Przybysz, Jeffrey Sikorski, Michael Bochenski, and Francis Speier enjoy Janus Ksiezopolski's version of tip-toeing through the volleyball net.



Ronald Kusak and David Koss await the outcome of James Fliss'struggle as Peter Moskal stands in amazement.

A humorous article in Surge delights some of the Surge staff: Rev. Clifford Ruskowski, Faculty Advisor, Richard Lewandowski, Anthony Helinski, Paul Schilling, and Peter Moskal.



Even the Lake Oracle photographer has his picture taken with the rest of the staff. John Swencki, Robert Wandolowski, David Lis, Jerry Wieciek, David Koss, Richard Augustyn, Michael Koss.



Faces reflecting the heart's joyfulness at the sight of a Press Club member's article in print. Standing: Paul Machus, Robert Wondolowski, Mr. John Molenda, Eugene Andrews, Anthony Helinski; Sitting: John Bish, Lawrence Ventline, Mr. Thomas Kolda.







Amid the greenery of a wooded section of campus, the Phi Gamma Chi Fraternity officers, George Valko, Jerry Wieciek, Narcy Czajka, Robert Klosowski, Ronald Kusak and John Smegal take a break to enjoy the beauty of the surroundings.

> The ode to this unknown initiated might sum up the feelings of the inductees as they await getting the "business" on "hell" night.



While Rev. Robert Werenski (Moderator) celebrates Mass, Stephen Kosinski, Andrew Shal, and Paul Schilling pledge loyalty to their Fraternity.

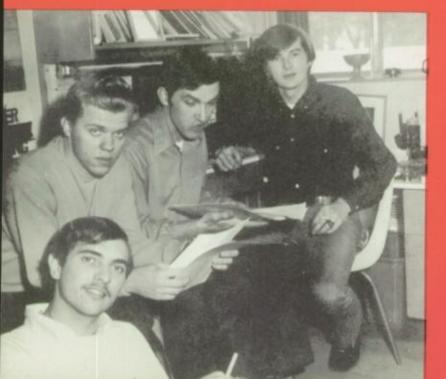


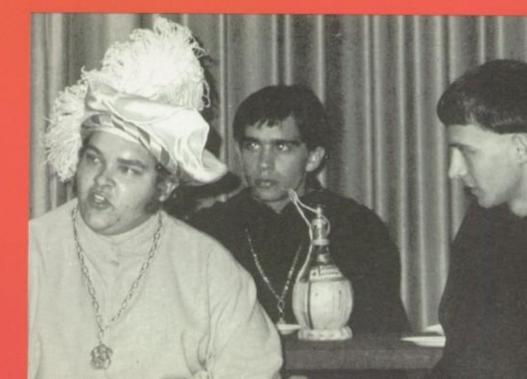


Dressed in the cultural clothing of Poland past, John Porzondek, Chester Przybylo, David Sambor, Clifford Frank, Ronald Wamsher, Robert Klosowski, Joseph Hasieber and Ronald Kolojek, who, under the direction of Peter Fabian and the moderation of Mr. Richard Kubinski, B.A., comprise the Polish Folk Ensemble on campus.

An outstanding first draft in the pamphlet concerning Polish-American Customs is largely due to the literary capabilities of Paul Puza, John Kasprzak, Anthony Helinski, and John Bish.

In Act I of John Osborne's "Luther", Hans (Jim Fliss) reflects on monastic life as his son Luther (Mark Pasik) and Weinand (Dave Koss) listen.







Under the guidance of Richard Lewandowski, Barry Baumann, and Walter Rakoczy, the "Youth for Muskie" campaign fostered a sense of political awareness among the students.



An informal meeting of the Aquinas Academy gives rise to an informal picture. Standing: Robert Wondolowski, Peter Fabian, Anthony Perzynski, Peter Otto, Lauis Escobar, Sitting: Dennis Bogusz, Leonard Piasta, Walter Rakoczy, David Krakowski, Robert Ryba.



Using the map of Poland as a background setting, Jan Fedorczyk, George Valko, Walter Rakoczy, Kevin Kaminski, Bernard Bartos, Dennis Bogusz, Moderator Rev. Zdzislaw Peszkowski, Lawrence Bukaty, Chester Przybylo and David Sambor, members of the Jazda Club, pose in the Polish Room.

Always on the go, but pausing long enough for a photo are Jerry Wieciek, Greg Kuczmanski, Robert Staszewski, David Krysztofowicz and Jerry Danielski, the campus drivers.





The 1971 Eagle — The Men Behind the Meaning

In the beginning there was blood, sweat and tears. Then, mysteriously, there was the first throb of a heart. A beat that progressively grew in intensity; life was fast on the way.

A heart is paradigmatic of a yearbook. It has its beginning, is given the "push" and sets out to spread the beat to every fellow man.

The theme, sharing our beat of love in the universe, is one which the yearbook staff recognizes as the objective at which we aim at the beginning of every project. It has a rough beginning, is given that

vital push and is set on its way. Our rough way was unforseen. There arose the problem of who would lay out the pages. Anxiety heightened when it remained undetermined whether our art advisor would continue another year. Patiently we awaited resolution of these dilemmas which confronted the throbbing heart and threatened its continued beat and pulse. Finally, the heart throb increased and the EAGLE did likewise. Numerous failures plagued the heart. A resurging effort, however, revitalized this fast maturing and determined heart.



David Lis, 1972 yearbook Business Manager, learns the art of financing early.





With little difficulty Robert Wondolowski, 1972 yearbook Editor, assumes his new position.







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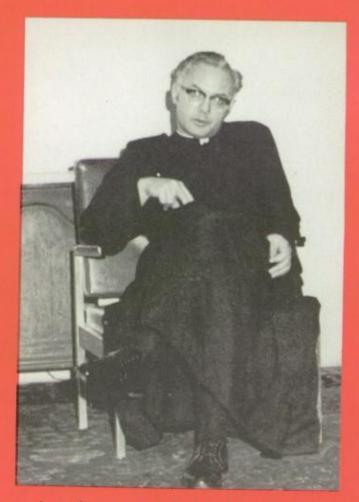
To Share the Throb of Life

Machines continually move forward without pause. But not so with men. Man has need to search for the vital part of himself. Thus he turns inward for a reflection on his innermost sanctum. It is a necessity for a student to fulfill this need for he senses that there is something "above it all".

By entering into the realm of the mystical, he extends that which cannot be measured. Calling upon his deeply imbedded faith, he contemplates that which defies reason. Searching the soul for Him Whom dwells there, he forms an invincible union. Lifting his spirit in song and praise, he encounters peace with the fountain of peace itself.

Inherently grasping the essence of the Mass, he goes forth to reshape the earth with a gladdened spirit. He then steps out of the throbbing pace of life to a smooth rhythm of love. As spirits heighten he perseveres with an ineffable peace of mind.





According to Rev. Robert Kaszynski, "I am a simple man with simple tastes giving a simple retreat." Never before had such a man conveyed his message so deeply to those whom he had come to serve.



Narcy Czajka partakes of Christ's Blood, thus completing an unbreakable union, while Dennis Bogusz awaits his turn.



What better a way to lift up songs of praise and joy than by a musical accompaniment supplied by Robert Wondolowski and Anthony Perzynski!

The solemn conclusion of a bible service during retreat sets the tone of seriousness as reflected on the faces of Louis Escobar, Rev. Bob Kaszynski, Brother Sebastian Hanks, Stephen Kosinski, Chester Prybylo, Lawrence Bukaty, and Brother Anthony Cassese.



Preparation for a liturgical function is very serious business to David Morawiec, Kenneth Suibielski, Chester Przybylo, and Brother Sebastian Hanks, who comprise the Christian Formation Council.

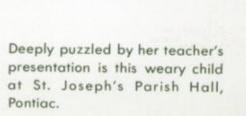


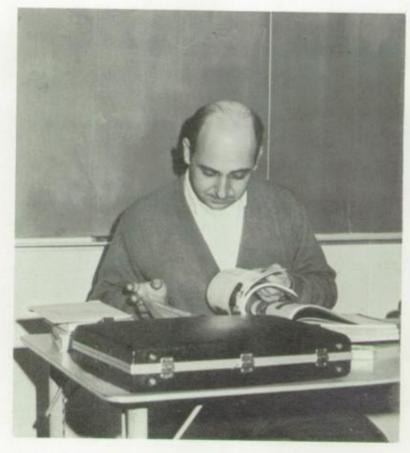
Ronald Wamsher exchanges the sign of peace with Donald Rutledge.





Rev. Nicholas Ivan of St. Nicholas Parish, Detroit, celebrates a Byzantine Rite Mass for the College and Theologate. Peter Otto receives communion under the traditional species while Richard Konar assists.





Mr. Joseph Angileri, M.A., campus psychologist, is always willing to lend a helping ear to students.





By the number of Ohio students present, it is obvious that Frank Speier, Gary Szczepankiewicz and Donald Rutledge are determined to recruit one-hundred high school students.



Twenty-one students, involved in varied apostolates, discern the importance of such experience in the future priesthood. Richard Augustyn conducts a C.C.D. class at an ethnic parish in Pontiac.

Struggling to Match the Time

Before resigning to the fate of night the day struggles to stay alive and human endurance fights to continue onward. Visits and conversations help to review the day and to speculate about tomorrow. Books and notes prepare the tempo for the coming day. To keep pace with elapsing seconds, busy devotion gropes and grasps for the proper formula of success. Determined efforts finally culminate in personal growth and accomplishment.





O Time! Why dost not pause? Jim Danielak seeks just that.

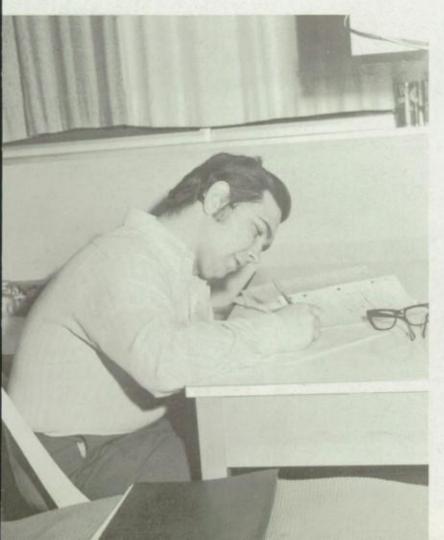
Harvey Cox's Feast of Fools was never like this! John Kasprzak, Anthony Helinski, Francis Piechocki, John Szczesny and Lawrence Ventline finish the St. Stanislaus Day feast in the Walnut Room. The faculty left the food, but beverages were at a premium.



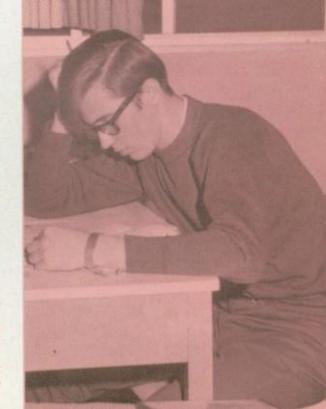
"If I told you once, I told you a thousand times, I'm not sleeping, just resting my eyes," exclaims Paul Schilling.



"See, I told you the fish would like the decorations," says David Sambor to Peter Liszewski, after completing their "late into the night" project.



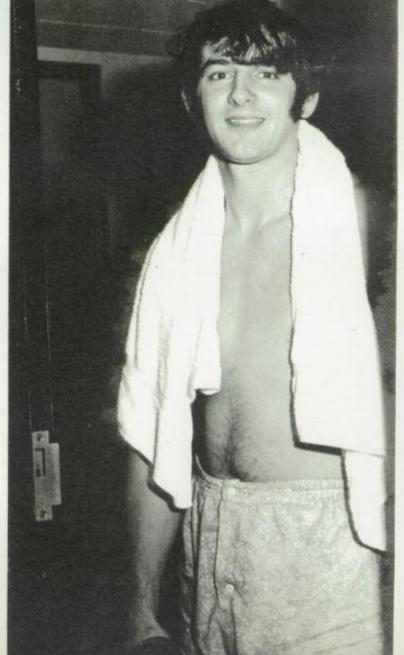
Up late into the night is not extraordinary for Ronald Kusak, who puts in another sixteen hour day.



Research involves much "brain power" coupled with timeless hours, Martin Bovee discovers.

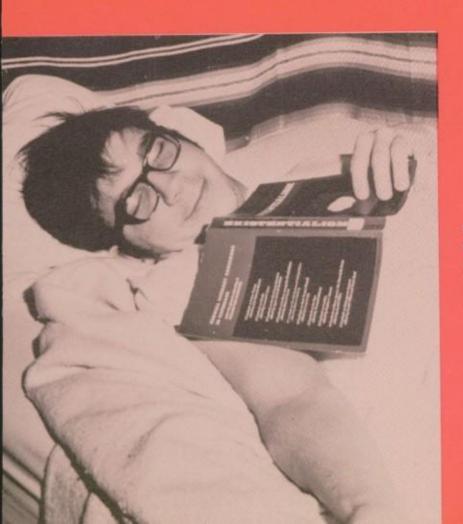


'Every hour has its end.'



12:01 A.M. and Joseph Haynos is still going strong.





thought is the test of the time for David Mora-wiec.







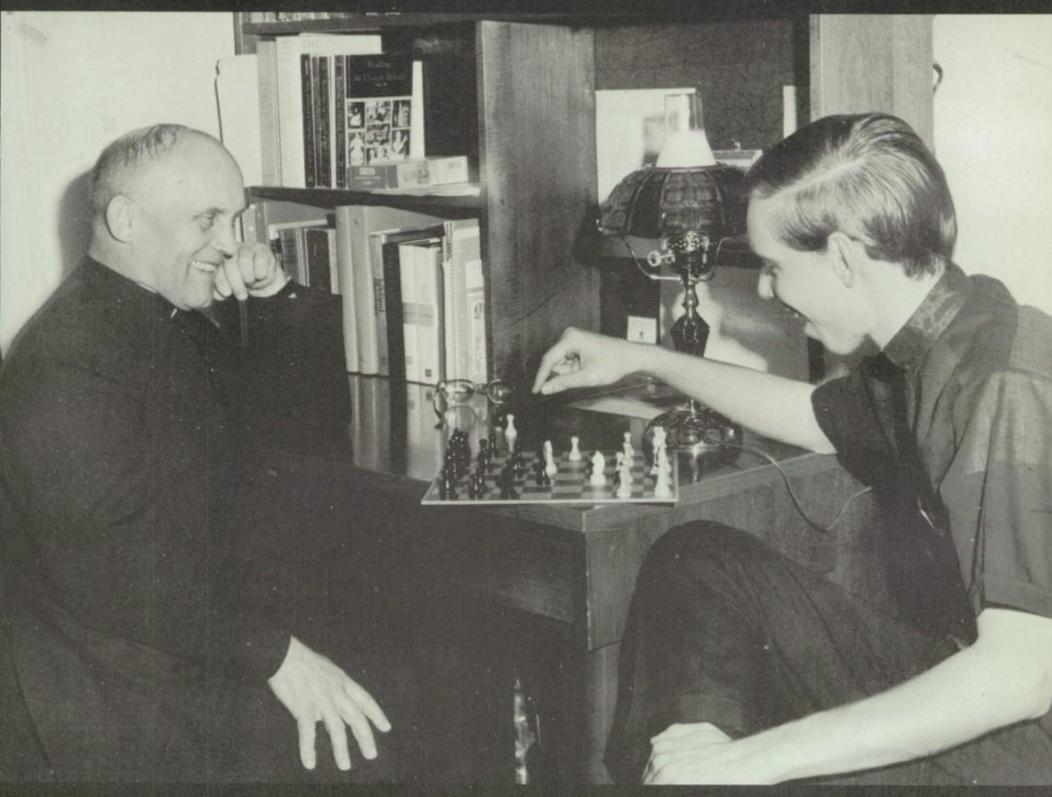
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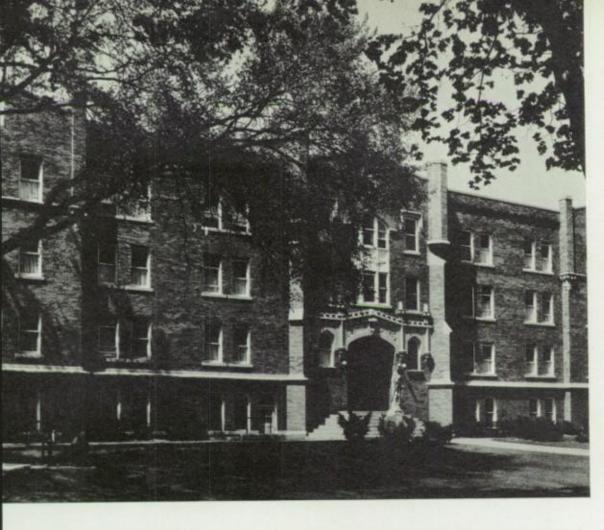
Through Daily Stillness



SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary offers her students a homelike environment. Close residences, mutual sharing, and pastoral, social, and spiritual activities all lead to the creation of an atmosphere that introduces the student gradually into the priestly way of life. It requires one's total involvement with those around him. This primary concern leads the students to work together and in this work the students attempt to discover God in men.



A bright day and a gentle breeze help Rev. Anthony Kosnik, Dean, explain Christ's message as the theologians share in the breaking of the bread.



As a home away from home, the Seminary Residence provides the climate for priestly formation.



Francis Waligora tells Joseph Bialoncik and Carl Tarnopolski "we're almost done!"



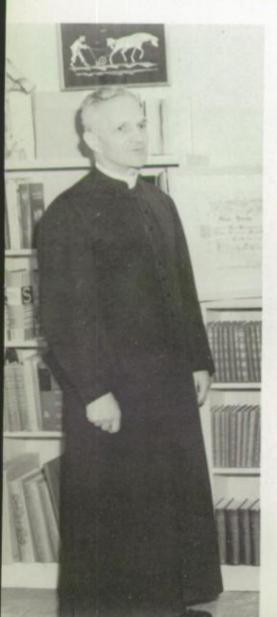
Afternoons near the Marian Grotto help stimulate prayer and meditation.

To Embrace 'New' Realities

Priesthood today is more challenging and demanding than ever before. Bearing this in mind, SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary strives to be a school which will develop a well-rounded graduate student with a rich background in every field currently considered important to the minister of the word. By offering courses in Positive Theology, the seminary gives the student a means of acquainting himself with the sources of his faith, especially Scripture and the Church Fathers. Through Systematic Theology, the seminarian

becomes aware of the development of theology and the Sacraments. Finally, Pastoral Theology offers the tools which will be kept at hand in daily work in the active ministry.

Apart from this, the school offers an advanced studies program through the University of Detroit for those who wish to pursue a higher degree. In all, the goal is to help the student develop further into the mature man who will spread the Gospel in not only what he does but what he is.



Humility, a pre-requisite for true greatness, best describes Msgr. Rybinski, S.T.D., who has recently celebrated 50 years in the priesthood.

> George Drozd and father time, prepare for a good night's rest to face the challenge of a new dawn.







Information and entertainment catch the eyes of Martin Cingle, Jeff Sikorski and Fred Jackiewicz.

Rev. Kerin, S.S., who commutes from St. John's Provincial Seminary, gives new insights into the old but fast changing field of Canon Law.

"To fly an airplane, to drive a typewriter," in other words, to be a fully developed man is the goal of Rev. Jasinski's instruction. Fr. Jasinski, who holds a S.T.D. in Theology teaches both in the College and Theologate.

They wonder . . . and thirst for a deeper knowledge.







Continuing an after class discussion, Father Werenski, S.T.L., S.S.L., speaks with students (left to right) Dom Nicholas Pitzen, O.S.B., Ronald Bocian and Edward Zukowski.





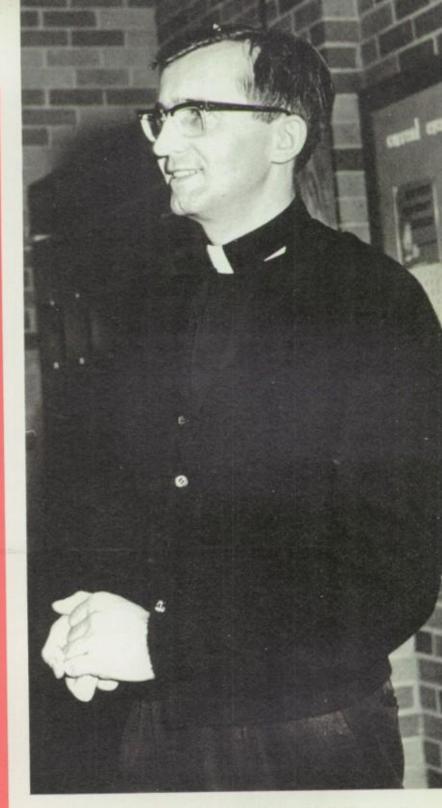
Through studies a person grows, and by his growth he shares with others. Thus John Pasura prepares for that sharing.



James Holtz leads a technological seminar as (left to right) John Nodar, Ronald Zaleski and Dom Nicholas Pitzen, O.S.B., prepare questions for the discussion.

"I agree with you, but," says Rev. Julius Piatkowski, S.T.L., to (seated left to right) John Pavlosky, Leonard Bealko, Richard Nachajski and Joseph Gaborek.



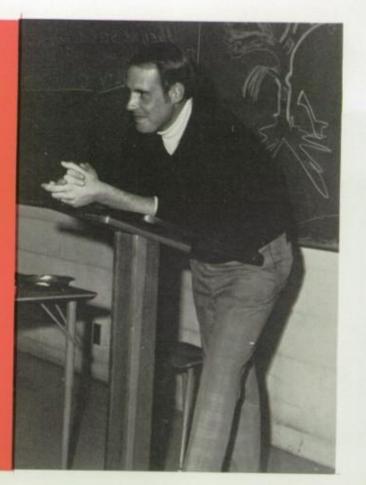


Rev. Joseph Szewczyk, S.T.L., Ph.D., is the most recent addition to the theology faculty.



Dr. Therisita Polzin, Ph.D., who since her arrival in January, 1971, heads the Center for Polish Studies and Culture, confers with Lawrence Ventline about his Bibliography of History books on Poland. A former teacher at DePaul University, she also teaches Sociology.

Mr. Thomas Larson, M.A., takes a second to collect his thoughts. Pastoral counseling is a field that requires precise examination and wording.





Through the unique combination of sensitivity to culture, a pleasant smile, and an alert mind, Mrs. Maria Geryk, M.A., interjects humor into her classroom presentation.

Education is not confined to the classroom. Rev. Anthony Kosnik pauses for a few moments to exchange ideas with James Holtz and John Nodar.



"Hare Krishna!" prays Richard Lewandowski in thanks for another victory.

Name an activity, just name one that we haven't done or can't in some way shape or form at SS. Cyril and Methodius. Here we paint the building, go to pastoral work, recreate with the group or with the campus, or quietly reflect by the Lake. Whether it be on the football field, in the refectory, the chapel or on the basketball court, you'll see us there. On an office staff or a music staff you'll find us making our mark. We have a party, a coffee break, or a bull session topped with someone's home cooking! But above all, the opportunities to meet each other and grow together are endless.

On the Stretch of Expression



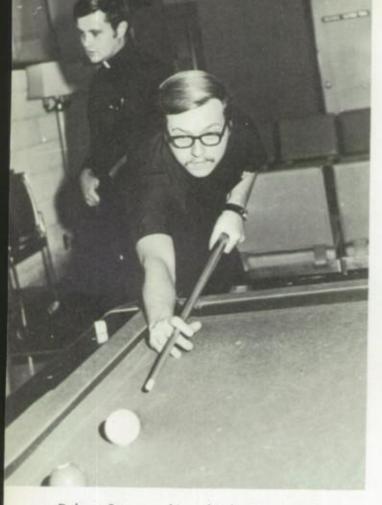
Homiletics goes informal as Rich Lewandowski, Edward Daniszewski and Bob Grabowski enjoy rehearsing a skit for class.



Janus Ksiezopolski, George Losiewicz and Fred Skotek put the meaning of worship to music.



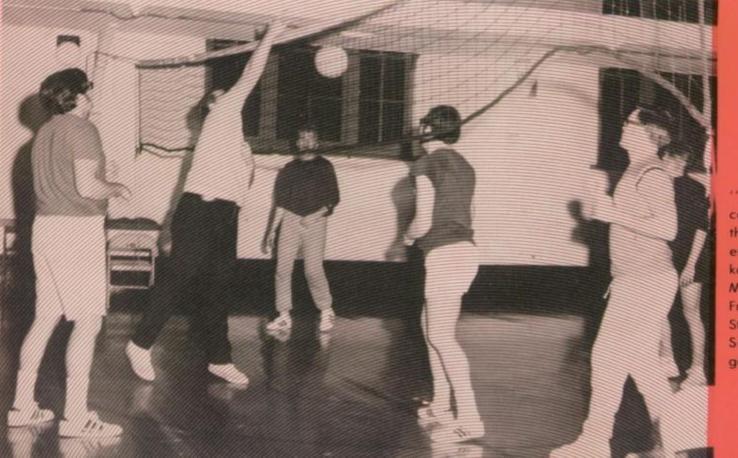
The smile of success of another literary contribution reflects the pride of the Wasze Zdrowie staff. Back row: Fred Jackiewicz, Ron Dombrowski, Don Voytish, Stan Szczapa, John Nadar, Jim Haltz and Jeff Sikorski; front: Rich Nachajski.



Robert Staszewski and John Pasura, shooting pool, take a breather as they await their next class.



"Five Dollars, and it's yours" says Don Voytish to a bidder while Joe Hasieber awaits to collect the money.



"Joseph Przyby could never do that the net was a bit hig er," muse Jeffery Skorski, John Kasprza Michael Bochensl Francis Piechocki, ar Stan Grabski during Seminary - Colleggame.



"This is the Polish section", quips (right to left) Jim Hotlz to John Nodar, John Pasura and Martin Cingle, all of whom are part of the Library staff.

Class representatives Ted Kaczmarek, Rich Lewandowski, John Nodar and Ed Kulik discuss important issues to better living conditions in the Seminary Building.

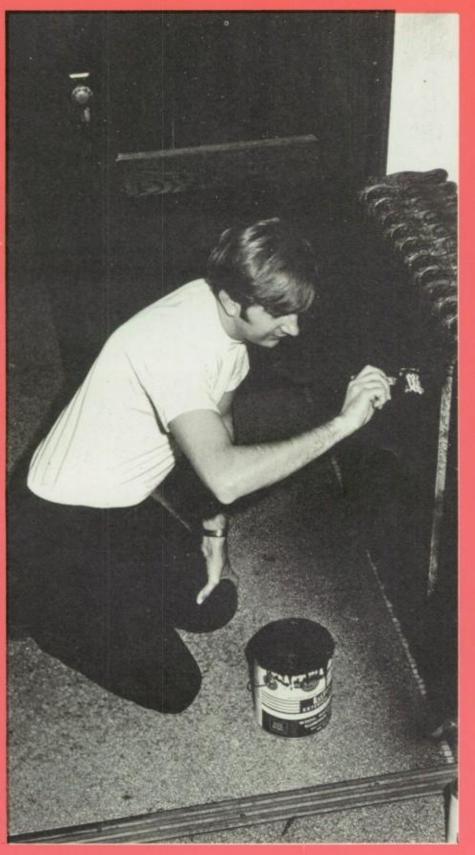




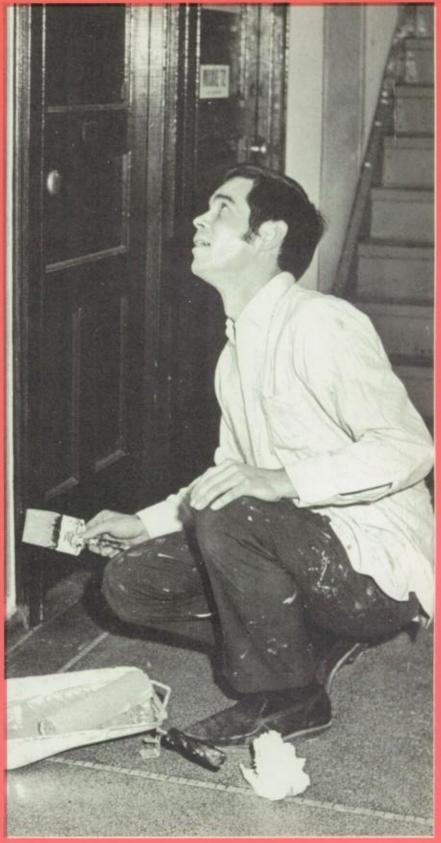
After working up a hearty appetite, Robert Zamorski, Janus Ksiezopolski, Robert Staszewski and John Kostek enjoy both a fine meal and stimulating conversation.

Ronald Osinski and Thaddeus Kaczmarek brush up on their maintenance services as part of their total education.





Janus Ksiezopolski patiently touches up a paint-starved radiator.



Holding his paint brush steadily, Rev. Theodore Rutkowski cold-bloodily calculates the size of his intended victim.

Ardent with Zeal

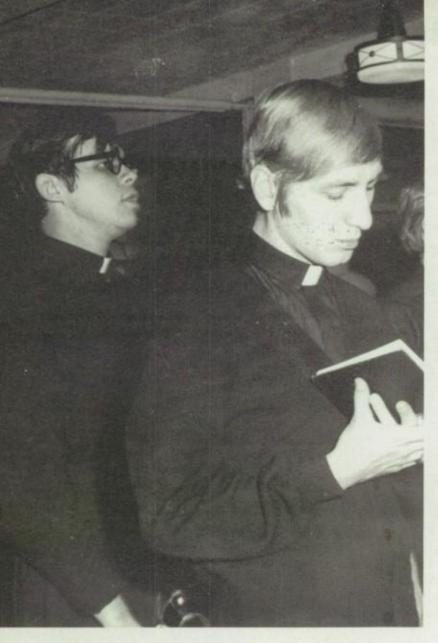
In the priestly formation, an emphasis is placed on the personal development of the individual in the image of Christ. Apart from the assistance of academic knowledge, the truly personal committment is formed mostly by the individual and his quest for Christ. Through his spiritual director and the relationship with his fellowmen, the seminarian should find a deeper love in Christ. Liturgy is a true

communal expression of this when it expresses publically the individual's true committment to others. But we can never limit our joy to the community of our friends. Through pastoral activity we hope to share our talent and happiness with others, many of whom have no one else who will care. It is in assisting those who most need us that we find fulfillment for ourselves and share Christ with others.

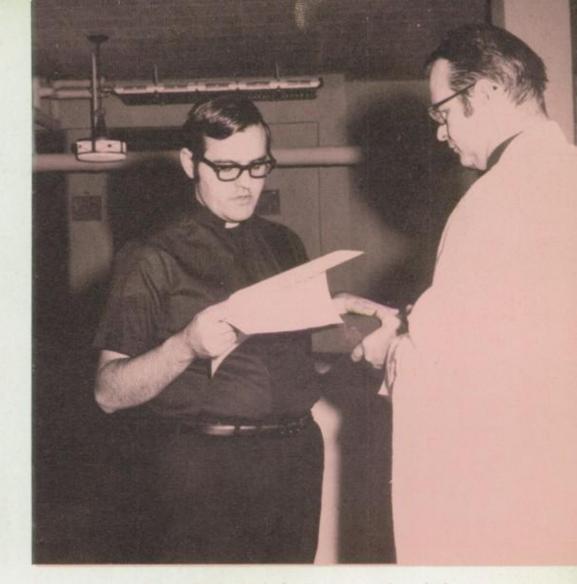




Symbols capture much of the mystery of faith: John Kostek celebrates the coming of "the Light" as he lights the Advent Wreath.



Gerald Borawski and Ronald Osinski experience the Liturgy through song.



Robert Zamorski, before accepting the sub-diaconate, pledges himself to the Church, as Rev. Walter Ziemba solemnly witnesses the vow.



In observance of the arrival of Rev. Joseph Dabrowski in the United States a century ago, and as part of the Dabrowski Year activities proclaimed by the Very Rev. Walter J. Ziemba, numerous faculty and students visited sites connected with the memory of the Founder of the Orchard Lake Schools on All Soul's Day. Among the highlights of the year's events was a concelebrated Mass at St. Albertus Church in Detroit, where r. Dabrowski was Pastor, and a prayer service at his grave-site in Mt. Elliott Cemetery.



Joseph Bialoncik emphasized the theme of thanksgiving in a Bible Vigil service at Oakland County's Children Village. As part of their training, numerous seminarians conduct pastoral activities in Pontiac and the surrounding area.



In an attempt to enhance the liturgy, Richard Nachajski and Edward Danaszewski spin one of Joe Wise's latest pieces.





Campus officers of the Mission Society: back row: Edward Rasak, Edward Lacy, Gary Anders and Eugene Andrews; front row: Michael Ryba, Moderator Rev. John Buszek and Rev. Mr. Joseph Gaborek.

Vibrant in Today's Church

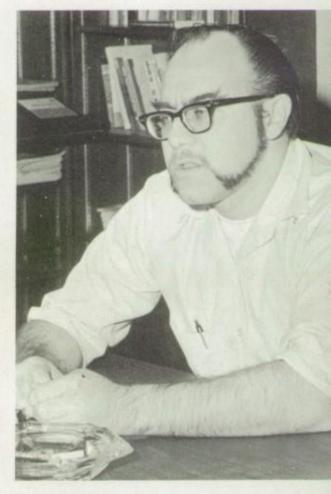
Restoration of the Order of Permanent Deacon is one of the newest advances in the Church which is ever old and ever new. Following the recommendations of the Second Vatican Council, the Orchard Lake Schools were approved as a training center for permanent deacons.

The permanent deacon is a man ordained to a share of the sacramental priesthood and a role in the hierarchy of the Church. His many duties include preaching, baptizing, administering the Eucharist, witnessing marriages, conducting funeral services, teaching, administration, and serving the Church with his own special talents according to its own special needs.

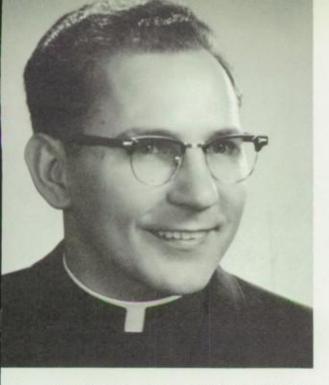
"Deacon" literally means servant. His task is not to replace the priest, but neither is he a glorified lay apostle. His life is specifically consecrated to the service of the Church. His role will certainly not be one of great comfort. It will be the role of workman and servant.



Despite its Victorian facade, the Pastoral center is the scene where the action is, as it houses those preparing for a vital new ministry.



Mr. Joseph Leddy, a favorite lecturer and a striking conversationist, is Administrative Assistant at the Center.



As Director of the Center for Pastoral Studies, Rev. Anthony Kosnik must interrelate with every facet of activity.



Dr. William Wolfson, Ph.D., M.D., assists in the preparation of deacons through the science of psychology.





The touch of a woman's hand gets the job done, as Sylvia Martin keeps up with the Center's correspondence.



Rev. Stanley Kukulski, M.A., is both anxious and ready to help either during his Psychopathology and Clinical Practice classes or at the Pastoral Center.



The Orchard Lake Permanent Deacon candidates were given special permission as ministers of Holy Communion during ceremonies on campus on October 6, 1970. They have been assigned to parishes in the Detroit Archdiocese where they will function as needed. They are: first row, from the left—Robert Boehmer, John Beda, Rev. Stanley Milewski, Gerald Mycek, Paul Machus, and Rev. Anthony Kosnik. Back row, from the left—Richard Mickley, Brother Laurian Wegner, Chester Olszewski, Rev. Theodore Rutkowski, Fred Kennedy, Ervin Kuspa, Carl Middleton, Rev. Charles Borowski, William Sullivan and Rev. Richard Stieber.

O.L.'s First Permanent Deacon

First in the United States to be ordained to the Church's restored Permanent Diaconate is Mr. Paul M. McArdle from Kansas City, Missouri.

Along with 17 other men from the U.S., McArdle enrolled in the Orchard Lake program at the School's Center for Pastoral Studies in 1969, when it was initiated as the country's first full-time site. Due to his extensive seminary training in the Passionist community, McArdle was able to fulfill the two-year training program prescribed by the Ameri-

can Bishops in only one year, enabling him to be ordained, May 24, 1970, by the Most Rev. Charles H. Helmsing, D.D., Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Missouri. Paul is married and the father of a three-year-old son, John.

The restoration of the Permanent Diaconate is one of the latest responses the Church has given to the call of its married men for service and ministry.

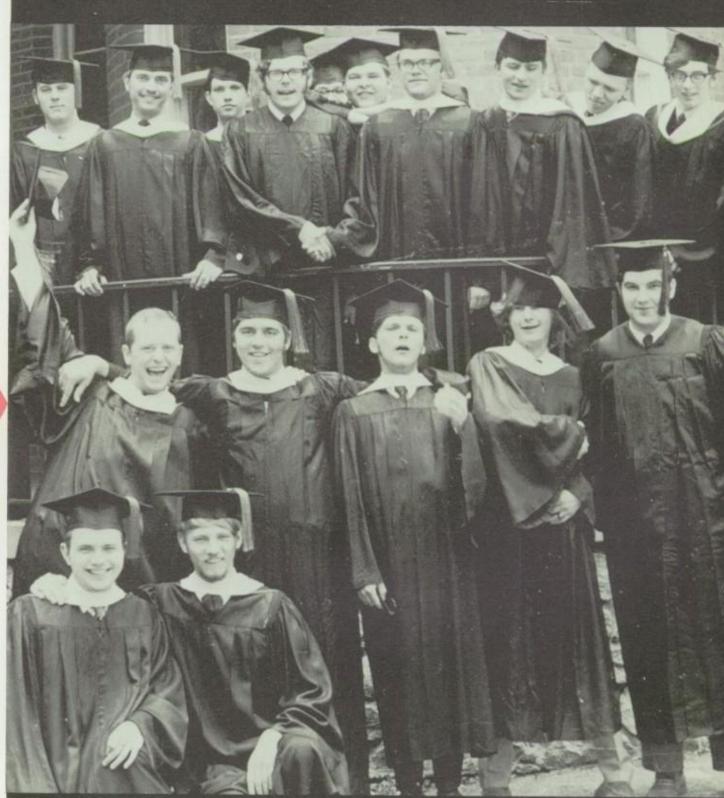












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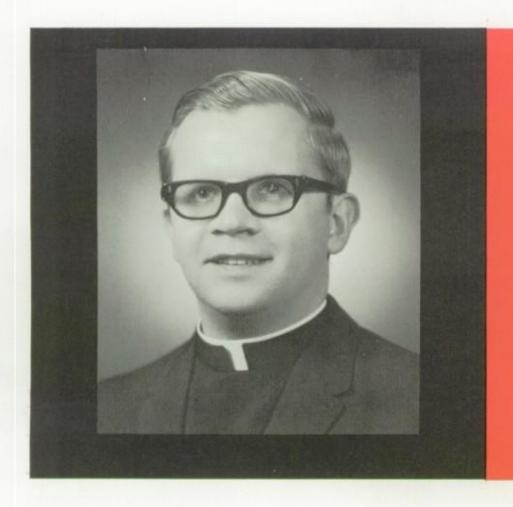
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converge together in a melange of personal experience too deep, too wide, too complex to admit verbalization or even conceptualization

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in the name of Christ Jesus
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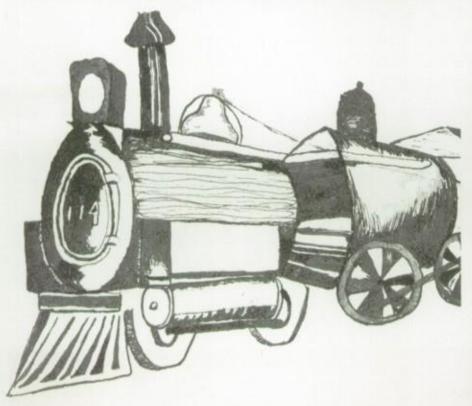
prayer! sometimes knowing god having him closer than yourself and sometimes wondering . . .





Rev. Leonard Bealko McClellandtown, Pennsylvania Diocese of Greensburg

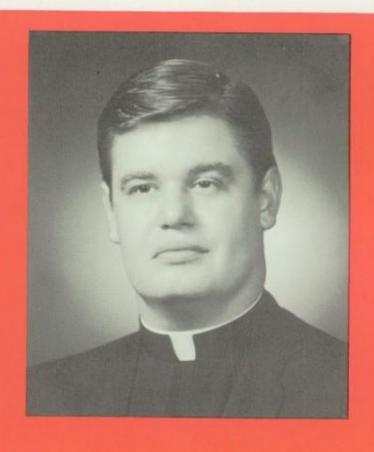
An optimist tempered by a practical approach to life, Len demonstrates the servant who willingly gives of himself for the good of others. His activities over his eight years at Orchard Lake include treasurer of the Pittsburgh Club, an officer for the local chapter of the Polish Roman Catholic Union, and a student employee who finds no task below his dignity. Being from Pennsylvania, he holds a fondness for trains and maintains an interest as a "Packard Motor Car" enthusiast. A smiling face has become his hallmark, and faith and confidence his chief tools for facing the future.





Rev. Donald Dombrowski Detroit, Michigan Diocese of Saginaw

Present, but not "lime-lighting," would be a fit description of Ron. He is the type of person who will support you in your beliefs rather than overpower you with his own. If there is anything you need or want, Ron will usually know where to get it. Personableness, consideration and interest have been qualities which have enabled him to function effectively with people. Ron is conscientious of his role as servant, and shall continue to actualize this awareness as a deacon for another year before ordination to the priesthood. An appreciation of the past and a sincere "yes" for the future are determining factors in the life of this cleric.

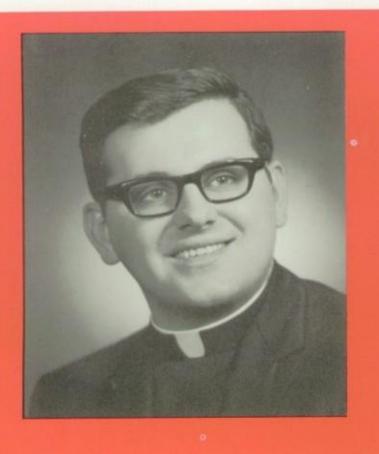




Invading this mystery of priesthood
bespeaks of folly and of wonder:
that I should dare be the hands
through whom God speaks
and the eyes
through whom He smiles upon the earth
betrays an audacity unparalleled
since the prophets
and a confidence of self-determinism
professed by man-becoming.

But where I am going depends on where I have been, and my Hope lies in this that I have been loved.

Pray with me, allow me to say not that "God is in my heart," but rather that "I am in the heart of God."



Rev. Joseph Gaborek Conemaugh, Pennsylvania Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown

"How's it going, my boy?" can be the usual question which heralds Joe's arrival on the scene. A sincere smile and an attentive approach are qualities which he showers freely upon all he meets. Joe's never too busy to pause for a few moments to talk to "you." As a student employee, he has contributed much valuable service and many valuable hours to the Schools. A genuine humanness and encompassing warmth make him both approachable and personable. Finding a certain facility for mechanical workings, Joe can often be seen working on a car, fixing a clock, or just tinkering with some gadget.

has sworn, and HE will not repent:

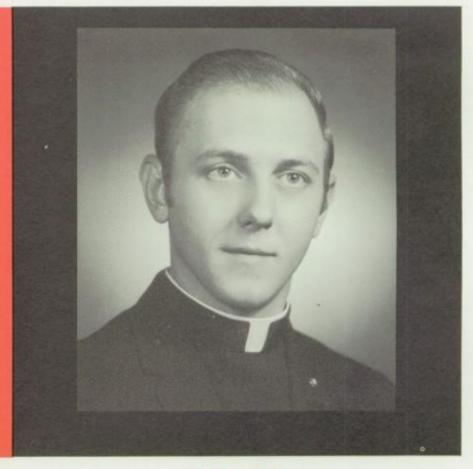
"YOU ARE A PRIEST FOREVER ACCORDING TO THE ORDER OF MELCHISEDEC."

Ps. 109,4



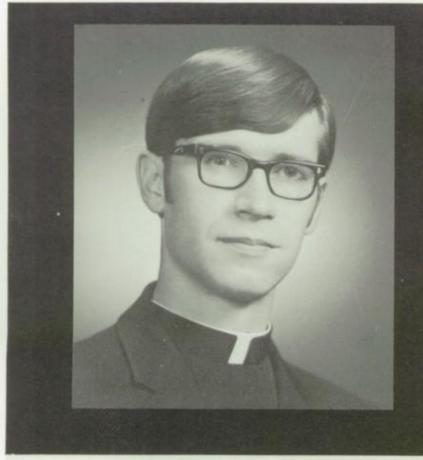
Rev. Frederick Jackiewicz South River, New Jersey Diocese of Trenton

It is common knowledge that Fred is so taken up with his desire to come to a greater knowledge of his cultural heritage that,"if you want something, ask in Polish" is his rule for the house. Fred has manifested his willingness to help through his many campus duties, among which are included the parking attendant and the director of sound, whether it be for a musical performance or a Prep football game. He can provide you with the proper tools that enable you to fix almost anything yourself. His approach to life colors his method of service, which is basically practical, down-to-earth and realistic.









Rev. Thaddeus Kaczmarek Uniontown, Pennsylvania Diocese of Greensburg

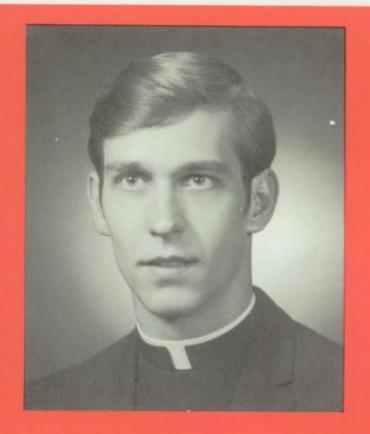
If the phrase "still waters run deep" were ever used to describe a person, Ted would be the subject of such an image. A man of few words, but many thoughts, Ted has implemented his ideas to the betterment of all. One of the twelve-year veterans of Orchard Lake, Ted has served over the years in many and diversified capacities. He has been representative of his class, College prefect, and an avid participant in intramural sports. He has also contributed much to the thoughts of his colleagues through his profound, and sensitive poetry. Ted fulfills his role as servant through his sincere and dedicated concern for people.





Rev. Richard Nachajski Brooklyn, New York Diocese of Allentown

"And the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32) Dick personifies an implementation of the above quotation. Through his own personal self-confidence he has come to know reality in terms of truth which neither deceives nor hinders. His life is a witness to hope, to rebirth, to growth. His unique sensitivity renders him truly human and personable to those who seek people who are more than just living, but rather, "life-giving." Each day, each moment is for sharing and receiving life. Whether it be in the classroom, on the field or court, or in simple discussion, Dick generates a spirit which can't be put into words, but must be experienced.

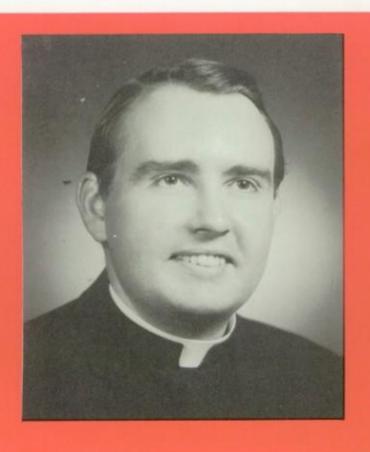




When I was small
I looked up at the mountain
and knew that I must climb it,
and so I did, and am happy.

When on the top
I spoke with a rose
and prayed to the stars
and learned many secrets, and am happy.

But now it's time to return and be with you again. It's time for me to tell you of my journey and my learnings and feed you from my body and make you happy.



Rev. John Pavlosky Frackville, Pennsylvania Diocese of Allentown

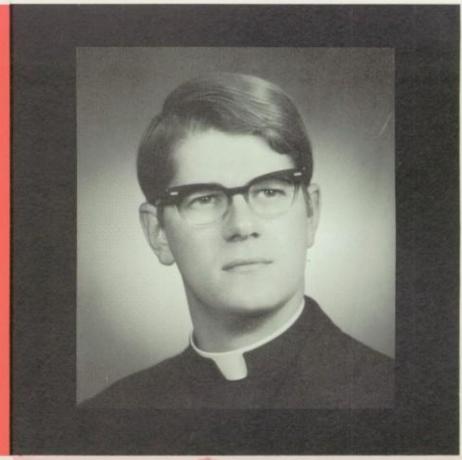
John is a conscientious student, an honest, mild-mannered and sincere gentleman. He has a deep appreciation for his heritage and culture, and best demonstrates this through his favorite hobby, playing Polish folk songs on his accordian. John can usually be seen smiling, reading, conversing, praying or performing any of the many other activities of those young men who have found that they can best serve God and their fellowman in the priesthood.





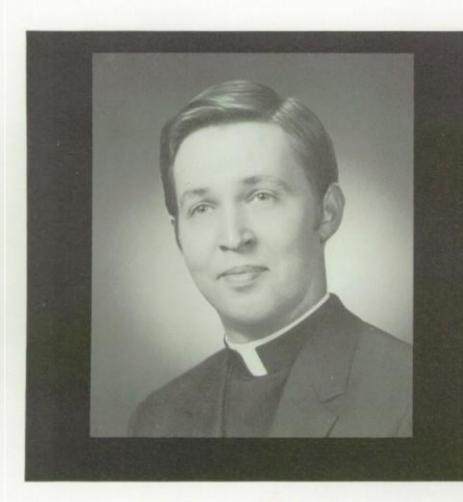
Rev. Frederick Skotek McAdoo, Pennsylvania Diocese of Allentown

To be able to "sing" life requires a person who possesses a certain "music" in his nature. "Skiz" is such a person. A spreader of joy, of warmth, perceiving the essence of humanity in each person he encounters, Fred is willing to give all in the cause of life and the sharing of it. A poet and composer in his own right, Fred finds these to be among the best ways he can truly explain and demonstrate all he is, all he feels, all he hopes and dreams for.



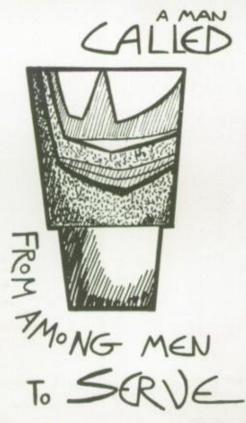


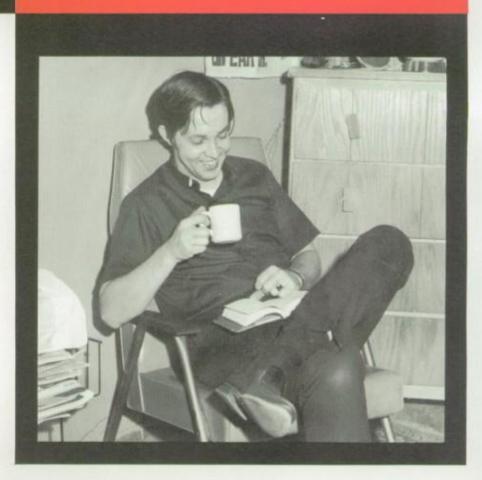




Rev. Stanley Szczapa West Hartford, Connecticut Diocese of Norwich

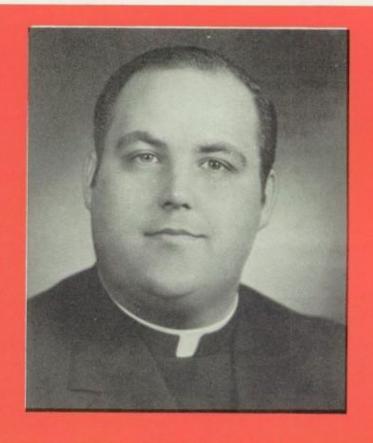
The time which we are given in life is meant for living; filling each moment with activity which is destined to make life better for others. Stan is such a man who would subscribe to such a philosophy. His life has been filled with community-minded service, whether it has been as editor of the seminary publication, "Wasze Zdrowie," or as a member of the campus liturgical commission. Talents are meant to be used and developed to their fullest, and the fruits of these talents should be shared by all.



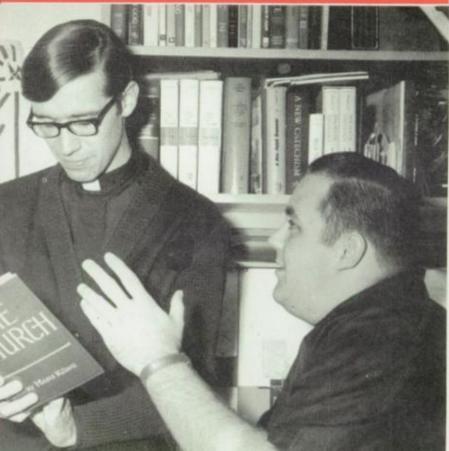


Rev. Donald Voytish Barnesboro, Pennsylvania Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown

To say that Don is "big" would not only be a comment on his physical size, but more so on the human and spiritual giant which we know him to be. Concern for and interest in others has led him to assume tasks of responsibility which involve the growth and welfare of many. Chief among these would be his work as College prefect. He has also been actively involved in the Bookstore and intramural sports. Don personifies the individual who, "in spite of" all the barriers and obstacles which may prevent a man from succeeding, overcomes these and does succeed. Don gives a ray of hope to mankind. His service will be characterized by this hope and the successes which result from it.







Tarry Not, But Remember . . . Class of Seventy-one

Four years at St. Mary's College have come and gone, yet, the Class of 1971 reminisces the "old days". Remember when: We first saw Orchard Lake, The Frosh gridiron team beat the Sophomores, 12-0 Initiations started, (thanks to Fr. Piorkowski's notes), We went through "hell night," We threw the Get-Acquainted Party, (What a party!), Fr. Buszek turned your lights out at 11:00 P.M., Fr. Chrobot arrived at the "snake-pit," We had the best Halloween and Christmas parties, We had night prayers in the Rec Hall, The Dean found a new toy (a squirt-bottle), The bell rang at 5:55 A.M., We went to Keego once a week, We went to Pontiac only with special permission, We went to Detroit on the Frat trips, Fr. Chrobot found his living room in his bedroom, (R.I.P. David), Fr. Torzala spoke to us on spiritual reading and meditation, The sprinklers washed the sidewalks, The building was full on Saturday nights, We got "Pizza permissions," We had Fr. Ziemba for English, You went "to the lake" on your birthday, We had beach and skating parties, We cleaned the beach, We heard that "Trotsky Zyje," We had Fr. Piorkowski for Latin, Wally K. ran WSMC, Caveman had a monkey, Mass was at 6:30 A.M. everyday, Hanko was the barber, We slept till 7:00 A.M. on Sundays, You couldn't wear short-sleeve shirts to Chapel, We had an "upper and lower division" We had a snowball fight with the Prep, (Who paid for the window?), We had the farewell party, We had forty-eight classmates, We became big Sophomores, We got a Dean with a beard, We got an Academic Dean who still felt attached to us, Eleven classmates forgot to come back, We attended our first afternoon Mass on campus, The N.C.R. revolted and we wore red ribbons, We wrote the "White Paper," The lake started to cover the beach, We got the Mickey Mouse Club and Wrench's Warriors, Phil Mulhern was on campus, Tom Sennik broke his leg and had to leave, We got our first "town permission," We watched movies in a freezing Assembly Hall, The Frat had a birthday party, Fr. Skrocki taught us English Literature, We signed petitions for heat, Wild Bill came on campus, Theology became a major,

Cardinal Krol got the Fidelitas Medal,

We held a symposium on "Polish-Negro Relationships,"

Every event was a "Polish invitation," College rings were first seen on campus, Fr. Piorkowski ran a race against a Freshman and lost, He later ran against Speier and won, We started our slide down the other half of the hill, We were still in the same building with the same Dean, We first heard of "non-divinity" students on campus, Senator Muskie got the Fidelitas Medal, We had our first female Prof. (Mrs. Schuman), Cardinal Wojtyla was greeted with a torchlight procession, We put on "Luther," The Presidents' Council held their first open meeting, We had an anti-war protest on campus, We didn't get invested, Orchard Lake installed a language lab, We heard Mr. Strybel got married, All the "Centers" came into existence, We were called the "Polish Notre Dame," We only had two 6:30 A.M. Masses left each week, We had a total of twenty-eight classmates, We had Fr. Rozak for speech, The College got a parking lot half-way to Keego, Millie's Mile was completed, We got our class rings, There was an "Irish Day Parade," We dreamed about a Penthouse, We reached the top, (or hit the bottom), We were still in the same building with the same Dean, We lived in a basement Penthouse, We worked on the Yearbook, We had a thesis or comprehensives, We learned about Fr. Terry, We had no more 6:30 A.M. Masses, Saturday found us with a "free day," We were in Canada, No one stayed home on Saturday nights, Ber's, Bachelor's, Back Seat, Little Caesar's, Three Star, Swinging City, Golddiggers' and Kazeren's were first discovered. Detroit was hit by our "Ad Hunting Day," There was a fight for Latin Masses, Fr. Piorkowski left the College, There were twenty-seven classmates, Fr. Kaznowski left us, The Polish Days first came into being, We graduated.

People have said many things about and to the Class of 1971. To recall just a few will supply the general content of the years.

Remember who said:

"Gentlemen . . . blueblades!", "No Physics today!", "God knows I've tried!"; "What do you want, gems at 8:00 in the morning?"; "Awe" or "I've got the snizzles!"; "Each and everyday of our individual lives!"; "Sign your name!"; "Alright, fine, now then, however . . "; "Kiss the walls good-bye."; "Gee whiz, friend!"; "Does not compute."

Looking back over four years recalls much of what the Class of 1971 has done, has seen, has experienced. Now we have crossed the bay—The ocean lies before us.





Eugene R. Andrews

Gene does not compromise personal values in the face of adversity. His four years at St. Mary's have brought Gene a listing in the 1971 edition of Who's Who Among Outstanding College and University Students as well as the positions of Assistant Editor of the Eagle and class vice-president. In addition, Gene has served as mission representative, liturgist, librarian and organist and had participated in the Skarga Society, in the Lake Oracle and in the Student Press Club and in Surge.

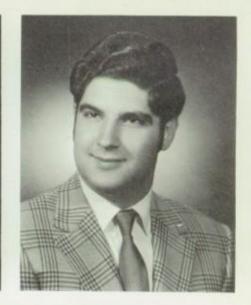
Let us never despise excellence
For excellence is quality
And quality is at a premium, and will always be.
But though our own journey moves forward
And our heads are raised toward the sky
Let our aspirations also turn to our mother earth
So that rather than seeking our own completion
We seek the completion of all things
This perhaps is the many come one.
This perhaps is what it's all about.



Friends are never earned; they're a gift from God. Friends come in all shapes and sizes, but the common thing all have is the ability to love you and to share with you all their joys and awesome sorrows.

Ronald J. Babich

Ronopossesses a sense of humor coupled with a sense of responsibility. A Lake Oracle and Eagle typist and a brother in the Phi Gamma Chi, Ron claims: "My studies come first . . . Mushrooms, onions or chili anyone? What's next to type? My favorite subject: Latin, of course!"









John J. Bish

John dares to be different. Whether he's involved in social action, the senior research project, teaching at Camp Pontiac or taking minutes at a class meeting, he fulfills the tasks cheerfully and responsibly. John has a definite knack of getting things done "alright."

Jocundly serious yet
Openly anxious
He responds to the call of the wilderness
Nearing the depths of his spirit.

Bursting the bubble of madness, Isolating ineffectual concerns unwittingly proffered, Shatters systematized strongholds which proclaim: "He who dares to be different — dies."



Let me live only to do
And let me do only to live.
My steel image comes with the sun
And that's where it slumbers now.

Michael A. Bochenski

Carefree and easy-going, Mike doesn't get weighed down with worthless pursuits, but directs his resourcefulness toward meaningful goals. A participant in all sports, he has merited the position of class and school co-athletic director. He has also been active in the Skarga Society, audiovisual department, and has served on the yearbook staff as lay-out editor. Mike seeks a meaning for life in challenge and activity.



God does not die on the day when we cease to believe in a personal deity, but we die on the day when our lives cease to be illumined by the steady radiance, renewed daily, of a wonder, the source of which is beyond all reason.

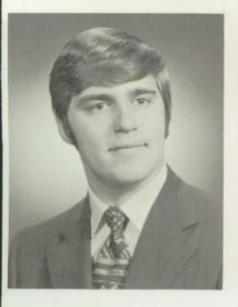
Dag Hammarskjold

Valdemar A. Borys

Carefree and optimistic, Valdy actively supports the peace movement. His Polish background blooms with love and respect as well as participation in Polish cultural events such as the Polish Days on campus. Disposed toward travel and social life, Valdy gets around well.



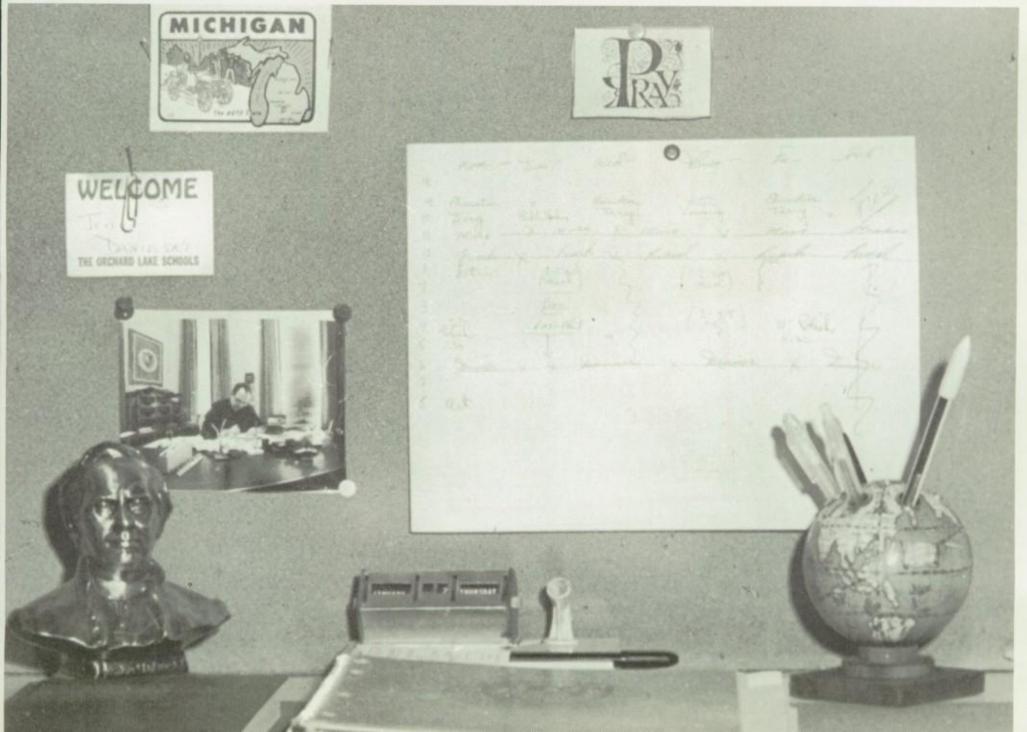




Gerald A. Danielski

Gerry deals with life always from the lighter side. His involvement in many social activities proves that personal experience extends beyond the classroom. Among his various activities, Gerry has excelled as president of the Detroit Club and as head school driver. Give Gerry a good cigar, a cup of coffee, and some local news and he can turn an evening into quite a night.

"Never imagine yourself not to be otherwise than what it might appear to others, that what you were or might have been, was not otherwise than what you had been, would have appeared to them to be otherwise."





To know is not to understand;
To look is not to see;
To want is not to love;
But by knowing we may come to understand,
By looking, we may learn how to see,
But by wanting we will not come to love,
Only through giving may one come to love.

James W. Fliss

As a favorite pastime, fishing, has enabled Jim to forget the tedium of College life through this diligent practice of patience and silence. As a member of the Tri-Lake Aquarium Society, he has been able to seek out those with similar interest. Jim also was actively involved in the Skarga Society and has served as technical editor on the business staff. Participation in various indoor and outdoor sports characterizes Jim's personality.



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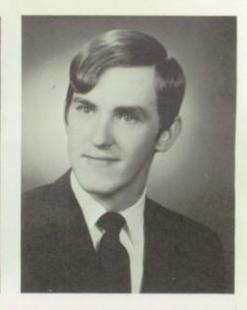


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It is ended and we must go. Would that we could remain amongst those with whom we feel "at home." But fantasy worlds should not, must not be built. The true value of what we have shared. have felt, have learned is that we can now go out, with confidence, and share with, feel with, and teach others. Life urges us through the door and into the streets, where bigger and better things await us. and our worth is put to the test. Let us always recall the past with appreciation, accept the present with joy, and anticipate the future with hope.

Anthony J. Helinski

Through relentless dedication, Tony has marked his place at Orchard Lake. As executive editor of the Eagle, editor of Surge, speech instructor at Camp Pontiac, catechetical instructor, student secretary and member of the Schola Cantorum, the Skarga Society, Student Press Club, Lake Oracle staff and Aquinas Academy. Tony demonstrates his leadership qualities and sincere interest in people and what concerns them.









John J. Kasprzak

Easygoing, John takes life in stride. This trait aids him as high school prefect. Fishing provides him with many care-free moments. As Fish Talk editor for the Tri-Lake Aquarium Society, John finds the opportunity to express his interests. He has edited the Senior research project for the Yearbook and has also been active in the Skarga Society. Participation in intramural sports provides a healthy balance in John's total personality.

I know the secret of peaceful living. I am not waiting for peace and happiness to come to me in another world. I am enjoying it here day by day. Because of this growing, giving, learning experience, I believe that I shall have greater capacity for receiving when I shall see Him who is the foundation of my life.

Mary McLeod Bethune



It ate the color of my hair.

I gave it my sleep; it crushed my dreams.

I gave it my nerves, my promises. Its teeth flashed and it ripped from me my very being, what I really was. I gave it everything . . . pleading, crying, praying — and I

It are my future . . . and turned away furious

I cried, I screamed for it to come back and

it tore into my aching muscles, ripping and tearing viciously with all its might for the last time.

Then it drew slowly off . . . and I stood very still.

It went far away . . . I couldn't say anything anymore. I guess only my tears moved.

Francis W. Konieczny

Frank's ability with figures, along with an intense desire to get the job done has made him an outstanding business manager for the yearbook. His special combination of personality, dedication, and initiative has been displayed in his work for the Lake Oracle, the Skarga Society, and the frat. He has been honored in being named to the 1971 edition of Who's Who Among Outstanding College and University Students. Crackin' the mirror or crackin' the comic books, Frank makes every minute of relaxation complete.



David C. Krysztofowicz

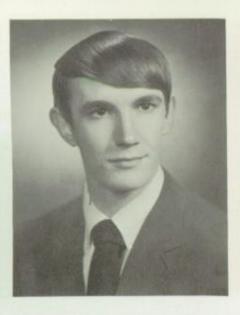
Basically "happy-go-lucky"—Dave manifests a "come-what-may" consistency toward situations and people. He has filled his college years with activities varying in interest as photographer for the Eagle, class treasurer, frat member, student driver and maintenance manager. He has also been actively involved in intramural sports. It seems as if Dave will "live" life as one who constantly looks for the better side in people.

Stop and think
What to do with life —
Stop and think.
When all is gone,
Only the memories will linger on.
We could be happy just havin' each other,
Knowin' our love's meant to be.

And as the years bring our joys and our sorrows,
Love will grow stronger you'll see.
A man and a woman is springtime in blossom
And love of my life I need you —
That's how it's gonna be.







Gregory M. Kuczmanski

As president of the Senior Class, Greg has proven himself a leader in more ways than one. Personally concerned with those around him, Greg has shown himself a friend to all manners, shapes and sizes of people. He has been a member of the Frat, Lake Oracle staff, participated in intramurals and has worked on campus as a student driver. A genuine student, Greg will not rest until he has found the answers to the questions that confront him.

Reach above! The greatest things of life
Are on the topmost shelves.
We have to look above our heads
To where the heart is able to see,
If we would reach that finer life
We'd like our Life to be.
The best, you know, is always kept
Upon life's uppermost shelves,
But not beyond our simple reach,
If we will reach, and only reach beyond ourselves.

So Who's No. 1 Now? IRISH HOOK THEM HORNS

Notre Dame Offense and Defense Enjoy Cotton-Picking Time in Texas



Charles H. Kuzmeski

Chuck possesses a certain degree of generosity and responsibility for assuming tasks outside of academic pursuits. The bookstore, the year-book literary staff, the Skarga Society, the Lake Oracle, the frat and the Schola Cantorum have received his best services. A desire to help intensifies Chuck's interest in people.

There is no living in love without some sorrow but the greatest sorrow is not to love.

I love you, not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you.

I love you, not only for what you have made of yourself but for what you are making of me.



Patience Lord, I'm Comin'!

Eugene L. Mixtacki

Give a busy man some work to do and Gene will get it done. Sincere, friendly, considerate and creative, Gene spent much time making banners, helping bring good cheer to the frat, preparing food in the kitchen and designing yearbook pages. He demonstrates a genuine interest in Polish culture and tradition.





after mastering the winds, the waves, the tides and gravity we shall harness for God the energies of love and then, for a second time in the history of the world, man will have discovered fire." Tenhara de charan



David Morawiec

A student who has found only half of his college years on the O.L. scene, Dave has shared much of his uniqueness to enhance the spirit of '71. By doing his thing, Dave has aided many a man in the fields of nursing and Christian formation. Selective in the choice of comrades, Dave personafies a subtle dynamism.

Let us not seek

To be certain —
secure —
ever-right-never-wrong-or-wronged.

Let us charge
into the uncertain surf,

To wrestle
the fickle currents.

To swim for our lives
to an island beyond,

Rather than die dry
on an arid beach.



In such a time as today the limits of human endeavor became more apparent than ever. We cannot depend solely on our material wealth, on our military might, on our intellectual skill or physical courage to see us safely through the seas that we must sail in the months and years to come. Along with all of these we need faith.

John F. Kennedy

Francis J. Piechocki

Able to rise from failure to greater victory, Frank has found success as high school prefect, athlete, copy writer for the yearbook and as a friend. The outdoors enkindles a spirit of sportsmanship and enthusiasm in Frank. As an avid sports fan, Frank is perhaps Bart Starr's greatest admirer.



Know your own true worth, and you shall not perish. Reason is your light and your beacon of truth. Reason is the source of life. God has given you knowledge, so that by its light you may not only worship him, but also see yourself in your weakness and strength.

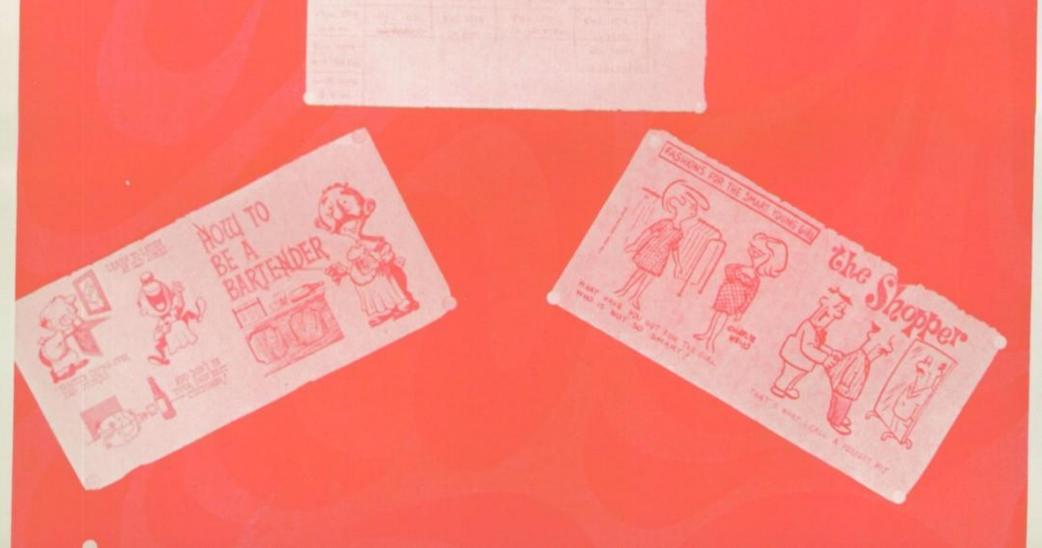
Kahlil Gibran

John F. Pietrzak

Relatively quiet and mild-mannered, John demonstrates a concern for people which has taken form in his involvement in social action. Throughout his college years, John also has participated in the Skarga Society, Intramural sports, and, most recently, in the yearbook business staff. A determined honesty is John's most outstanding characteristic.



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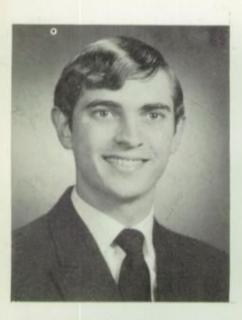
Stanislaus T. Polczyk

Curiosity and ingenuity characterize Stan's vision and insight as photographer, catechetical teacher, librarian, and frat member. Stan's academic progress has helped to further develop his creativity as Lake Oracle editor, Eagle literary editor, and Student Press Club member. Friendly, sincere, and resourceful, Stan also manages to appreciate intramural sports, rock music, travel, and adventure.

Sing a new song of harmony —
Echo it throughout the universe;
Bring the crisp and gentle evening breeze;
Send the world a refreshed spirit;
Gaze upon the clear blue sky
And behold the twinkle of everlasting love.



FREEDOM SUITE/THE RASCALS



Paul G. Puza

Sensitive to the fine arts, Paul has involved himself in co-related fields as co-director of the Skarga Society and organist for the Orchard Lake Schools. He has also served as student secretary and as treasurer for his class. To express his literary abilities he has been active on the staffs of Surge and the Lake Oracle and on the Senior Research Project. Needing others, Paul constantly seeks new horizons for service to them.

What am I? Who am I?

A possessor of a multiplicity of moods; sol i sombra.

A clown; a wanderer into and

out of shadows . . .

A prince — at times — to his friends; and certainly — just as often — a dude to himself.

What am I? Who am I?

Really, only a man . . .

Let's hang-up "only" and answer . . . A man A man with the prayer for a Someone's

help in finding a way

to trust

to love

to continue his wanderings . . .

For it is exactly that Someone who gives all life design.



Through this toilsome world alas,
Once and only once I pass;
If a kindness I may show,
If a good deed I may do
To a suffering fellow man,
Let me do it while I can
No delay, for it is plain
I shall never pass this way again.

Donald G. Rutledge

A rhythm of warmth and cheer from a different drum leads to Don's meaningful and lively disposition. As liturgy committee chairman, class historian and yearbook artist, Don has demonstrated his creativity for mutual benefit. Once an active frat member, Don brought life to many a skit and party. During junior and senior year, Don found new media to express his unique self in the Liturgical Center and the Skarga Society.









Francis J. Speier

Frank prefers a social milieu above the discipline of academic life. Through His participation in intramural sports and as sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, Frank has offered his second nature—his friendliness—to his fellow students. Senior year saw Frank's effort and dedication to yearbook photography grow. The one to stand by you in times of stress and the one to laugh with you in times of joy is Frank.

To hear a cry for aid and run
all haste from whence that summons came.
To do what plainly must be done
and bother not to fix the blunt.

To serve the need and never praise.

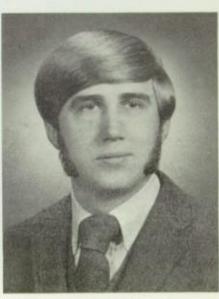
To know whose fault and what the cause.

Edgar Guest

Thought rather than talk, for silence is a kind of music that carries one to a world of dreams and makes one listen to the throbbing of the heart and sensitive to what the heart feels and hears the echo of the hidden voice

Richard F. Stempin

"Dapper Dick" as he is known on campus, enjoys contemporary music, poetry, hockey and the company of women. Rich served as junior class president, associate yearbook business manager and a Skarga Society member. In addition, he has spent much time working in the kitchen. Quiet and contemplative, Rich finds hope for mankind in the simplicity and innocence of children.



I believe that we must be you in the world, Lord. And if we are you in the world, we must know that our end must be crucifixion in one way or another. Let me never forget it, but let me never be afraid of it!

Gary J. Szczepankiewicz

Gary's easy-going way makes life much more pleasant. As class secretary, student secretary, yearbook layout editor, and member of the Lake Oracle, the Phi Gamma Chi and the Skarga Society, Gary has demonstrated his ability to organize, cooperate, and, of course, have fun.





John S. Szczesny

John can usually be found roaming the halls with a smile on his face and a coffee cup in his hand. A true brother to all, John has proven himself to be there when needed. He has dedicated his time as sergeantat-arms of his class, frat member, canteen manager, student employee, member of the Skarga Society, and a technical editor for the yearbook. John's personality has destined him to be a leader and inspiration for many.

A bell is not a bell until you ring it,
A song is not a song until you sing it,
Love wasn't put in the heart to stay,
For love isn't love until you give it away.





Thomas M. Tokarz

Small in stature but big in heart, Tom functions effectively with his generous and frequent help to Sister Azaria and Pete in the dining hall. A love to sing and fondness of Polish customs, culture and music characterize his interests. Tom's socialability and consideration have enhanced his participation in the frat, the Schola Cantorum, the Skarga Society and the Lake Oracle staff. As the senior, Tom devoted much time cropping yearbook pictures. Gets along well with J. & B.

Reality — Dreams = Animal Being

Reality | Dreams = A Heart-Ache

(usually called Idealism)

Reality + Humor = Realism (also called Conservatism)

Dreams - Humor = Fanaticism

Dreams + Humor = Fantasy

Reality + Dreams + Humor = Wisdom

Lin Yutang



Life is my poem
In rhythm and rhyme
In the beat of defeat
In the encounter we meet

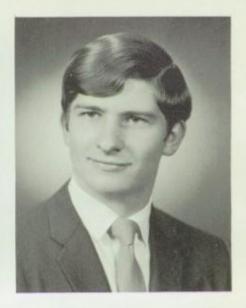
Each letter in the Word
Is sound to be heard
In happiness and sorrow
For those better tomorrows

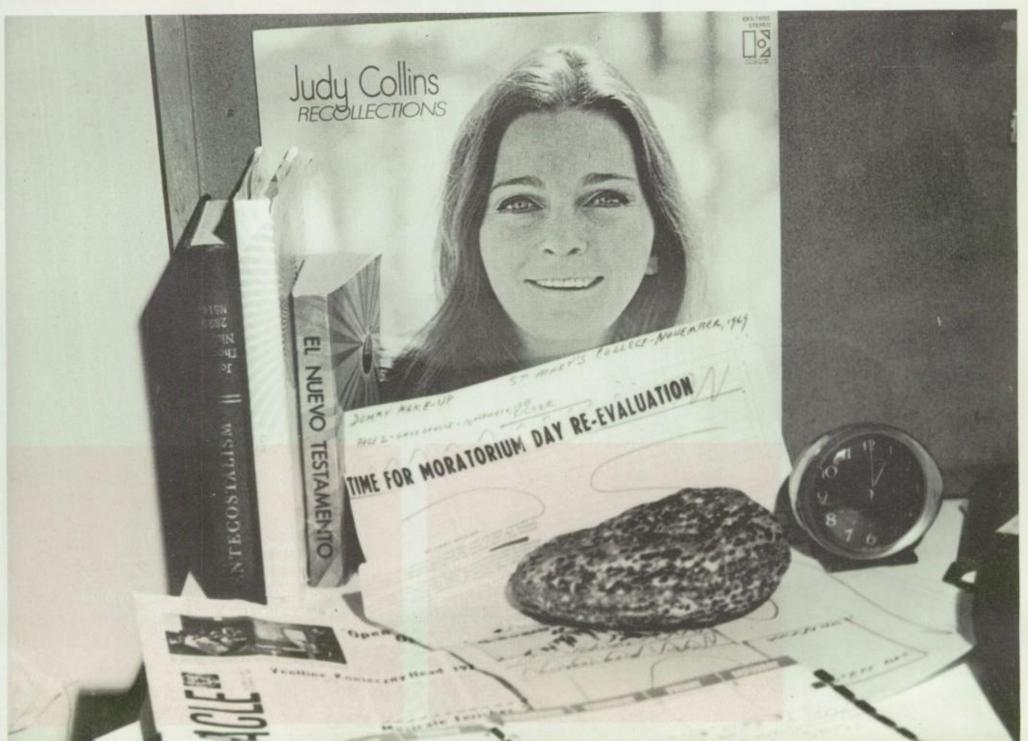
Each phrase paves the Way
To these beautiful days
In community that shapes "me" and "thee"
In Rhythm and rhyme

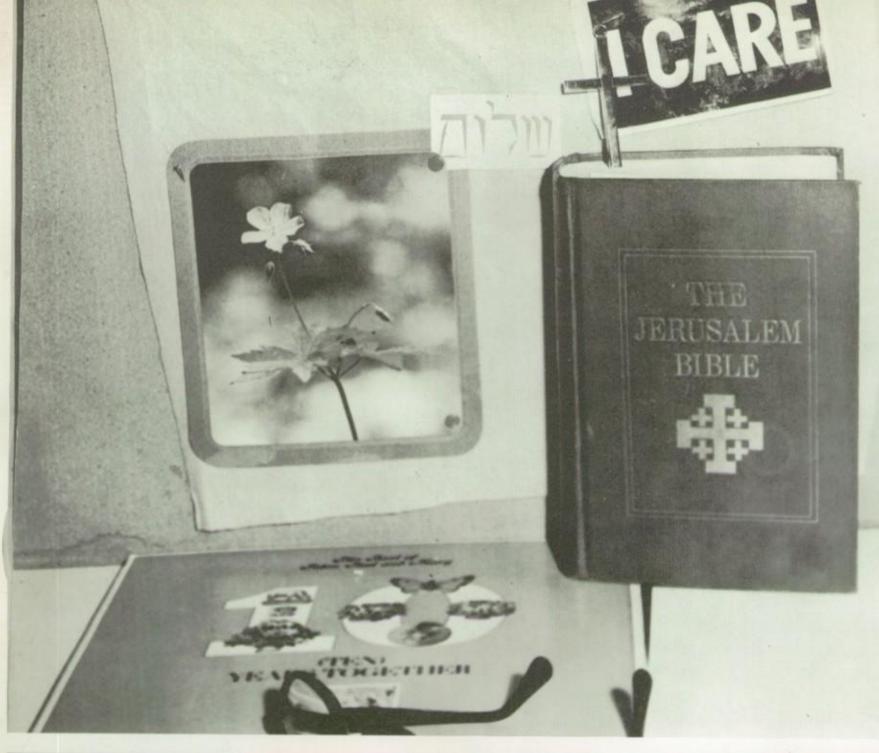
For our fulfillment of Time.

Lawrence M. Ventline

Larry exquisitely demonstrates a sensitivity to life, people and things that are truly important. This, coupled with his effectiveness as the editor-in-chief of the Eagle, editor of the Lake Oracle, and member of the Student Press Club reveals an individual who utilizes every opportunity to express his ideas for the common good. Larry carried out his hallmark of service in catechetical instruction, the Aquinas Academy and the Detroit Club.









Andrew Wesley

Andy, the most recent member to join the class, exhibits a sincere and authentic interest in people. A candidate of the Order of St. Benedict, Andy commutes daily to class; yet during those few hours with us, he makes his unique personality and friendship felt, adding richness and depth to our community.

Man in quest of love.

Man in quest of truth.

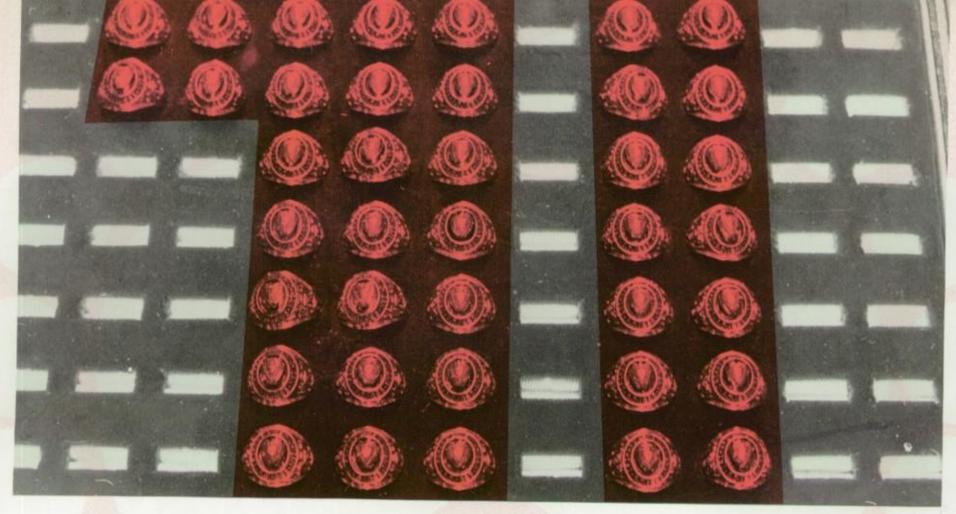
Man in quest of real life.

For Christians the quest has been fulfilled.

We know Life, Love, and Truth.

Now we must live the reality!





The Good Old Days . . . or Were They?

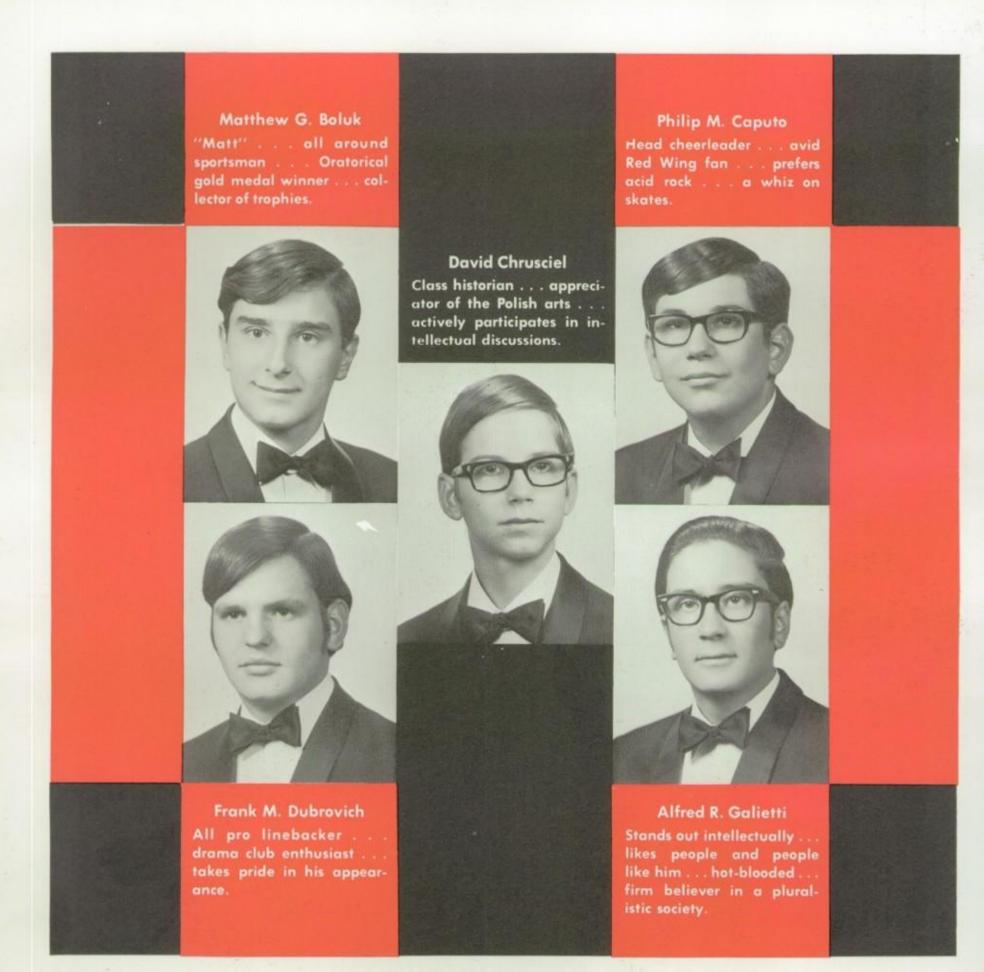
St. Mary's Preparatory Class of Seventy-one—they came, they saw, they conquered, in more ways than one.

We can't forget:

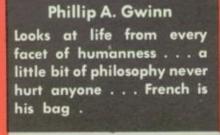
When we couldn't forgive our parents for leaving us here, Eating our first meal (pizza); meeting prefects Bob, Stas, Ed, Fred and Dan, who gave us our first work crews; The traditional bonfire, (boy did we burn), Cleaning seniors' rooms, shoe polish, rising at 6:45 A.M., 78 classmates who started together, first home permissions, that first report card, Halloween night, the snowball fight against the College, (we didn't pay for the window), Fr. Kaznowski for Polish, our class trip to Detroit, Being elevated to the almighty rank of Sophomores, first Geometry class with Fr. Wotta, Saying good-bye to Fr. Torzala and welcoming Fr. Rutkowski, half pint milk rations per person, Fr. Terry's infamous words; David; Auggie; the Kielbasa Kid; a near impossible eightpage Biology test, Prefect Charlie's throne, the 15 people who flunked at the board in Fr. Wotta's class, when Bird passed Geometry for the first time, Registration day-"We're Juniors", Jug,

Having the blessing of Fr. Czopp another year, Penguin and Chemistry, "Midnight Cowboy" and Hawthorne, singing along with Fr. Ratajczyk, the 11B Polish class' disappearance, Fast Eddy and Tree, Ring Day, The Prom-"The Impossible Dream", a last minute Gaudeamus performance, Post-Gaudeamus frolics, getting to the top of the totem pole, first smoking in the senior rec hall, the greatest and last bonfire, timid first Freshmen who cleaned our rooms, rec hall trials, Ma; Odin, alias the peek-a-boo kid, alias the snow phantom; Ted, "For all practical purposes", R.P. Jimi and Bri vs. Waterford; St. Florian's; Fr. Milewski; the Exodus from the "Old" barracks to the "new" residence, Subs, French fries, Mr. Makowski (the man who got most of us into college), Graduation Day, Chick, Fireball, Bogi, Jimi Mac, Philly, Mark, Zaj, Sparky, Ktoii, Snake, Soul, Phil, Windy, Chris, Big Al, Bri, Archie, Pork Chops, Brother Ray, Dubs, Stets, Spic, Broadway Joe, China, Spoc, Grease Ball, Stevie, Canukie, Bear, Wozy, Bubbles, Ravi, Gene, Krola, Matt, Cranig, Kadz, Poisson, and Dave.





Timothy J. Griffin
Orders the day logically . . .
firm believer in "what is
good for the mind is good
for the body" . . . continually developing his skills
on the ski slopes .











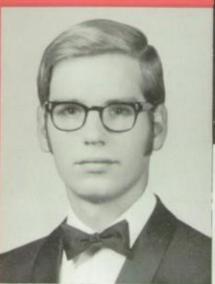
... In wearing apparel ... always dapper ... Pleasing personality that attracts people to him.

President of the Ski Club

James F. Kenrick II
Jimi Mack . . . Everybody's
friend . . . the Irish representative to O.L. . . . Goose
Lake will never be the
same.

David F. Kozuchowski
Varsity athletics all the
way . . . consistent achiever
in academics . . . finds
pleasure in the classics . . .
fills spare time by collecting rocks.

Michael Krol
Fine sense of humor . . .
Boston sport fan . . . Polish
scholar in his own right . . .
A man to be reckoned with
. . . destined to go far.



Randolph G. Kush
A free thinker . . . President
of the Silent Minority . . .
refuses to give up . . . can
be found anywhere at any
time.



Rickey L. Kruszka Student Council Treasurer

. . . and Prep Eagle Editor

. . . dedicated, whether at studies or sports . . . "I'm

going to put it all together"

Chris M. Macuga

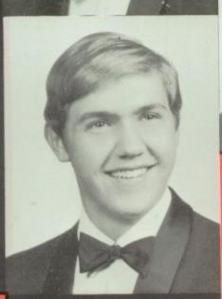
Dedicated bell ringer of the building . . . loves a crisp winter day with a good pair of skis . . . adept in choosing the right clothes for the right occasion.



Albert A. Markowski
Al... the life of St. Mary's
Prep... an all around man
... class liturgist ... first
class pole vaulter ... all
star on the Pig Iron.

William J. Mellerowicz
Finds pleasure on the varsity basketball court . . .
dedicated to his drafting
board . . . plans to be an
architect . . . spreads his
confidence .





Craig J. Pesetsky
Cranig . . . believes a sound
body leads eventually to a
sound mind . . . great shot
putting . . . class Sergeantat-Arms . . . a peacemaker.

Duane G. Mezwa
A friend to all . . . Profs'
favorite . . . most likely to
succeed with the opposite
sex . . . tries harder . . . a
most VERAcious member of
the class.



Jeff J. Passalacqua
Linguist . . . an inhabitant
of the Buckeye State . . .
keeps trim by weight lifting
. . . idolizes Bogart . . . terror
on the intra-mural field.



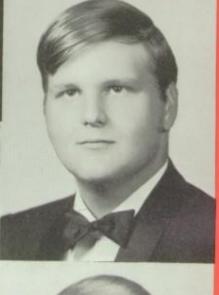
Boguslaw L. Piekarski
Follows experience as a
guide to particular dealings
. . . looks for the hidden
meanings in life by analyzing movies .

Wilhelm A. Piskorowski Prep Literary Editor for the Eagle . . . excels in every facet of intramural activity those around him.

Detroit.

Brian H. Pisula Rightly entitled class joker ... refined as sports fans go . . . loses himself in depth to the musical sounds of

Michael D. Pyrski Man for all seasons . . . star of the pole vault . . . auto mechanics . . . takes care of any spare time.





John G. Rembo Dedicated to the philosophy that reading is for enjoyment as well as for knowledge . . . connoisseur of pipe tobaccos

Steven L. Rogalla President of Drama Club . . . Preplaker Editor . . . If there is a job to be done, he'll do it . . . sport statistics recorded firmly in his mind.

Michael C. Ryba

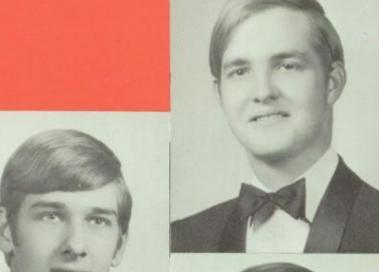
Devoted to French . . . stops, looks and listens before speaking . . . Sincere in all relationships.





John A. Stetzinger
"You play or else" . . . athletics is his bag . . . noted for
making people more . . .
O.L.'s next chef.

Stanley A. Stachelski Stan the man . . . Polish Club enthusiast . . . fireball on the intramural field.



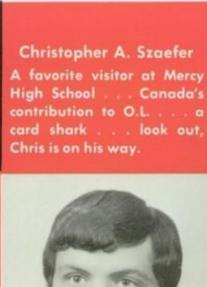
Raymond J. Stankowski
Math class is his home
ground . . . evaluator of the
latest hits in rock music . . .
holds people's feelings as a
priceless gift .



Thomas J. Sucaet

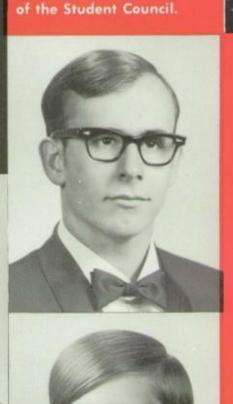
Personality personified . . .

positivist by nature . . . believes in keeping the body
toned up by weightlifting
. . . holds a soft spot for
ham and eggs.



Michael R. Urbanik

"Archie" . . . always ready
with a good word for everybody . . . positive outlook on
life . . . "What's mine is
yours" is his philosophy.



John P. Urbanczyk

"Chic" . . . class Prexy . . .

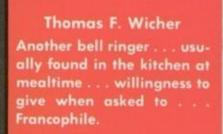
wonder if Mom will let me?
. . . gridiron gut . . . far-

sighted shotputter . . . Maw

. . . oversees the movement

Gene B. Victor

Senior transfer student . . .
deep on the little things in
life . . . pool table inhabitant . . . "How long before
graduation?"



Henry A. Witkowski

Deep in meditation . . .

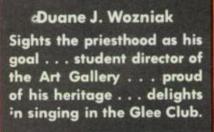
Journalism bug . . . painter of idealistic pictures . . .

Encyclopedias for reading material.





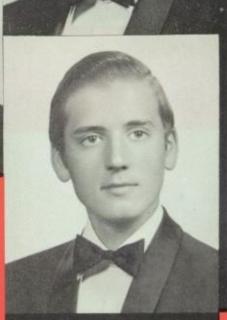
Mark M. Zarik
A big man with a big willingness to discuss . . . class
Vice-President . . . a philosopher in his own right . . .
avid follower of Rama
Krishna . . . and Freud.





John J. Zajac

"Rabbit" . . . our man in music . . . once on his feet it's hard to knock him down . . . knows the right thing at the right time . . . an outdoors man par excellence . . . "Roll over Beethoven" . . . John's coming.



Gerald M. Zuba
Intramural star in his own right . . . math enthusiast . . . takes great pride in his bowling ability . . . baseball is second nature.









COMPANIONS

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Rev. Zdzislaw Peszkowski and Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski enjoy the crisp air, while they explore the scenery of the Polish countryside.

Sparks from Poland



Cherished as an experience of a lifetime, the 1970 Pilgrimage to Poland opens a new awareness and a better appreciation of the culture and heritage of Poland.



For the 50th Anniversary of his ordination, His Holiness Pope Paul VI receives from Rev. Zdzislaw Peszkowski (right) a statue of Christ the Savior made of welded steel and crowned with barbed wire from Oswiecim (Auschwitz), while Rev. Valerius Jasinski (center) explains the nature of this gift.



... and from Rome

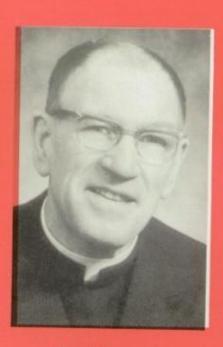




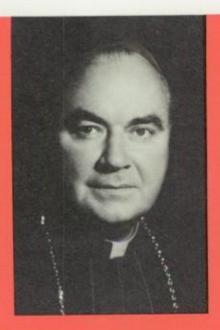
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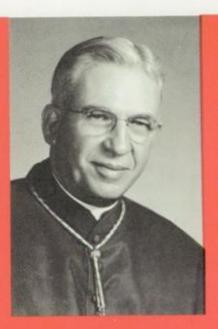
Most Reverend George W. Ahr, S.T.D. Trenton, New Jersey



Most Reverend Maurice Baudoux, D.D. St. Boniface, Manitoba



Most Reverend Edwin Broderick, D.D. Albany, New York



Most Reverend Lawrence B. Casey, D.D. Paterson, New Jersey

Pacemakers Across America



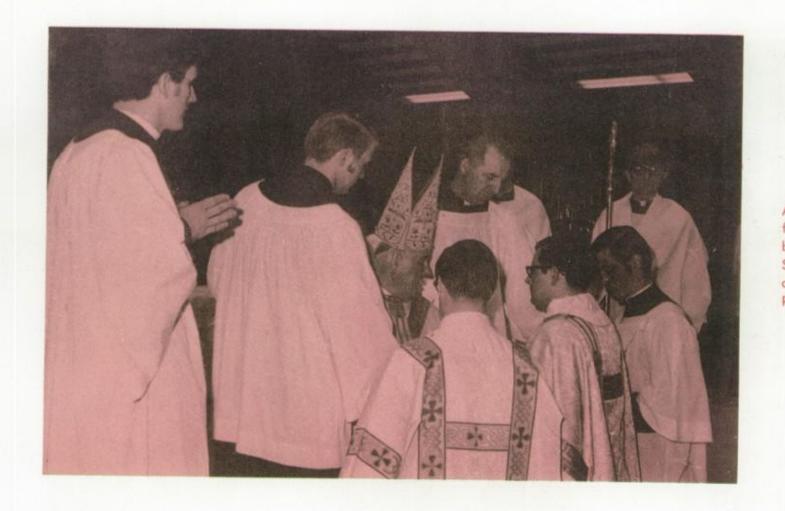
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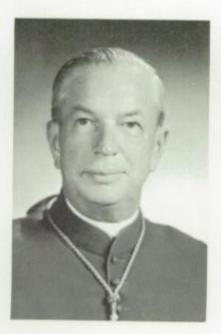


Most Reverend David F. Cunningham, D.D. Syracuse, New York



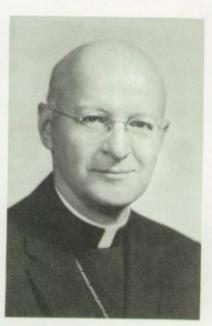
Awaiting the final prayers for the office of diaconate by Bishop Joseph Mc-Shea of Allentown, Pa., are Joseph Gaborek and Richard Nachajski.

Most Reverend John A. Donovan, D.D. Toledo, Ohio



Most Reverend Bernard F. Flanagan, D.D. Worcester, Massachusetts

Most Reverend Raymond J. Gallagher, D.D. Lafayette, Indiana





Most Reverend Charles P. Greco, D.D. Alexandria, Louisiana



Most Reverend Andrew G.Grutka, D.D. Gary, Indiana



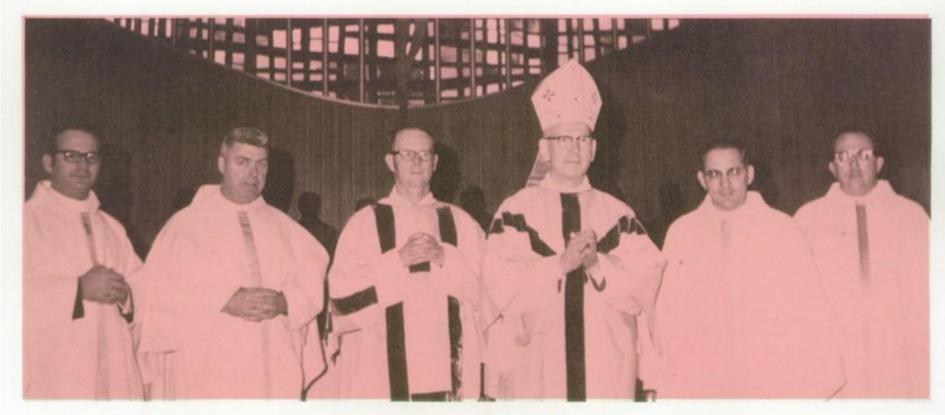
Most Reverend Philip M. Hannan, D.D. New Orleans, Louisiana



Most Reverend Charles H.Helmsing, D.D. Kansas City-St. Joseph, Missouri

During ordination to the office of deacon, Donald Voytish, Frederick Skotek, Thaddeus Kaczmarek, Joseph Gaborek, Ronald Dombrowski, Frederick Jackiewicz, John Pavlosky, and Stanley Szczapa express their desire to serve.





After the ordination of the first permanent deacon in the United States, Rev. Walter Ziemba, Rev. James Flanigan, Rev. Mr. Paul McArdle, Most Rev. Charles Helmsing, Rev. Anthony Kosnik, and Rev. Stanley Milewski pause for a commemorative snapshot.



Most Reverend Vincent J. Hines, D.D. Norwich, Connecticut

Most Reverend James J. Hogan, D.D. Altoona-Johnstown, Pennsylvania



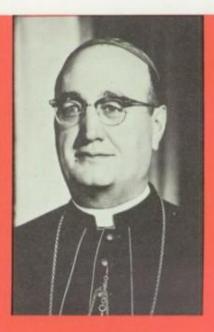
Most Reverend Vincent M. Leonard, D.D. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



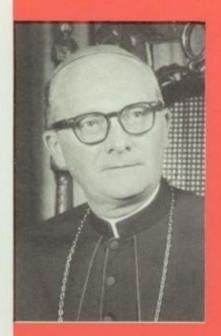
Most Reverend Thomas J. Mardaga, D.D. Wilmington, Delaware



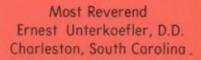
Most Reverend Joseph - McShea, D.D. Allentown, Pennsylvania



Most Reverend Ernest J. Primeau, S.T.D. Manchester, New Hampshire



Most Reverend Francis F. Reh, D.D. Saginaw, Michigan





Most Reverend Christopher Weldon, D.D.

Springfield, Massachusetts

Most Reverend Alexander Zaleski, D.D. Lansing, Michigan



Nuclei at Orchard Lake

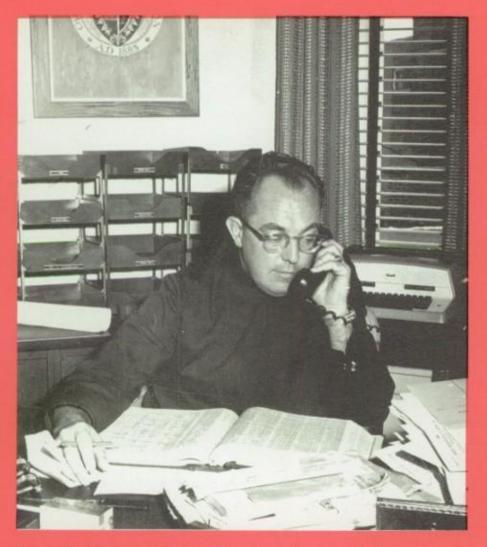
Every scientist knows the importance of a nucleus. It is a hard core, the center around which the electrons revolve. At Orchard Lake the Administration Building constitutes such a hub of activity. Here are located the central offices and personages who are the active, vital and unifying core of the three educational institutions. In this building the future of Orchard Lake is initiated, guided and modified. Here ideas are considered, decisions are formulated, committees meet, words are exchanged and smiles are in miles to the rythmic beat of the typewriter and the tintinnabulation of the telephone.



A man in the world but not of the world is our President-Rector Very Rev. Walter Ziemba, M.A., A.M.L.S., Ph.D. His hours extend from dawn to dusk, but his priesthood continues from sun to sun.

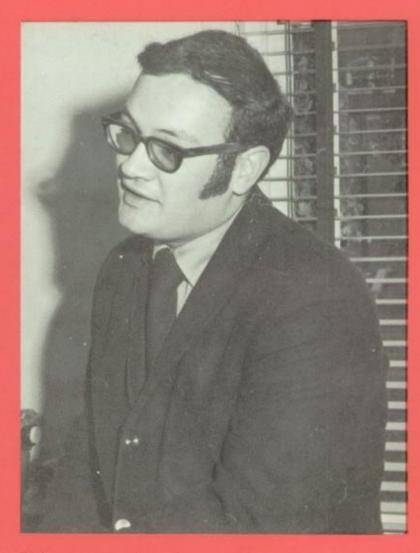


Our "Big Eight." Left to right: Rev. Stanley Milewski, Rev. Stanislaus Piorkowski, Rev. Anthony Kosnik, Rev. Clifford Ruskowski, Very Rev. Walter Ziemba, Rev. Leonard Chrobot, Mr. Lawrence Olek, Mr. Thomas Kolda.

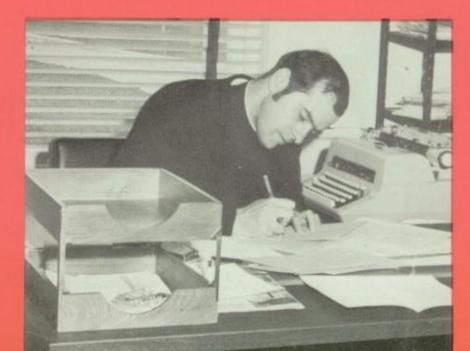


Hearts that know no limit are found only in men who know how to give. Rev. Stanley Milewski B.A., is such a man. As Vice-Rector and Procurator-Treasurer, he does honor to his position by manifesting his best at all times.

In his position as Assistant to the Rector, Rev. Clifford Ruskowski, M.A., does much of the mounting work from the Rector's office so that it will be accomplished more quickly. This extension of the Rector's office has brought much more efficiency and effectiveness to the administration of the Orchard Lake Schools.

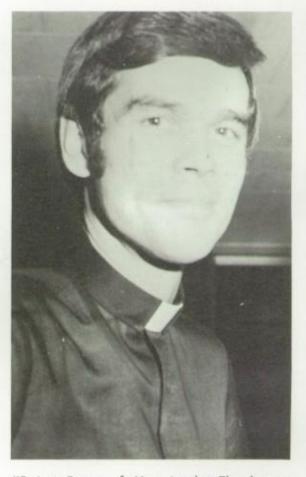


To be or not to be a layman administrator at Orchard Lake is the question to which Mr. Lawrence Olek provides a positive reply tempered with his personality and character. A recent graduate of St. Mary's College (B.A. '69) he readily identifies with both students and faculty as an efficient Registrar and Director of Admissions.





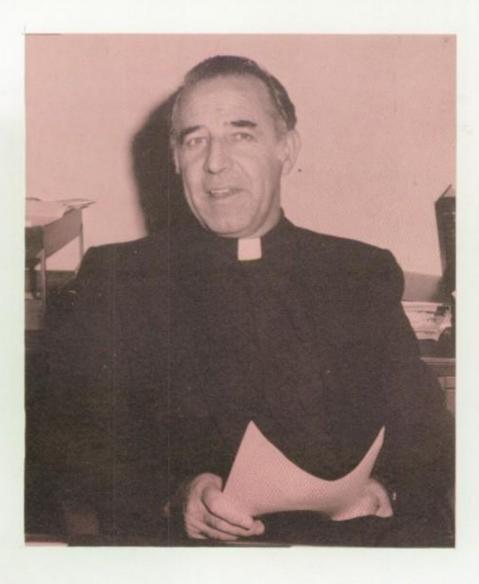
A leading spokesman on the College wheel is Rev. Leonard F. Chrobot, M.A., Academic Dean of the College, who leads the effort for accreditation and continued improvement of education at St. Mary's.



"Being Dean of Men in the Theologate can often get you down!" someone should say to Rev. Theodore Rutkowski, S.T.L., who despite the busy schedule and continuous bustle manages to give a confident smile.



The first lady of the Administration Building is Sister Mary Raynelda, Ph.D., who adds the lady's touch to all that she does, and as Assistant to the Dean of the College contributes a much needed and formerly missing element.



Preparatory Principal is a position of guiding the education of the young. Rev. Stanislaus Piorkowski, M.A., M.Ed., pauses to consider a report on the progress of the new residence.



The position of Academic Dean of the Theologate entails much paper work for Rev. Anthony Kosnik, S.T.D., J.C.B., who otherwise is occupied with pastoral activity and teaching.

Plotting our future course and obtaining the means to continue growth is a task of Mr. Thomas Kolda, B.A., Vice-President/ Development.



Specialized Assistance

An efficient secretary is a prize to be sought after, valued and used carefully, so any administrator knows. The ladies handle most of the dictation and transcription and fill in as auxiliaries in everything from filing to answering the telephone. It's a long day, and five a week, but the hard work is worth

it. The secretaries of the Administration work in the heart of activity where the pulse is its strongest. The secretaries of the Ark, though in a sense removed from the hub, are exposed to the more minute activity of the Alumni, Friends and Liturgy offices.



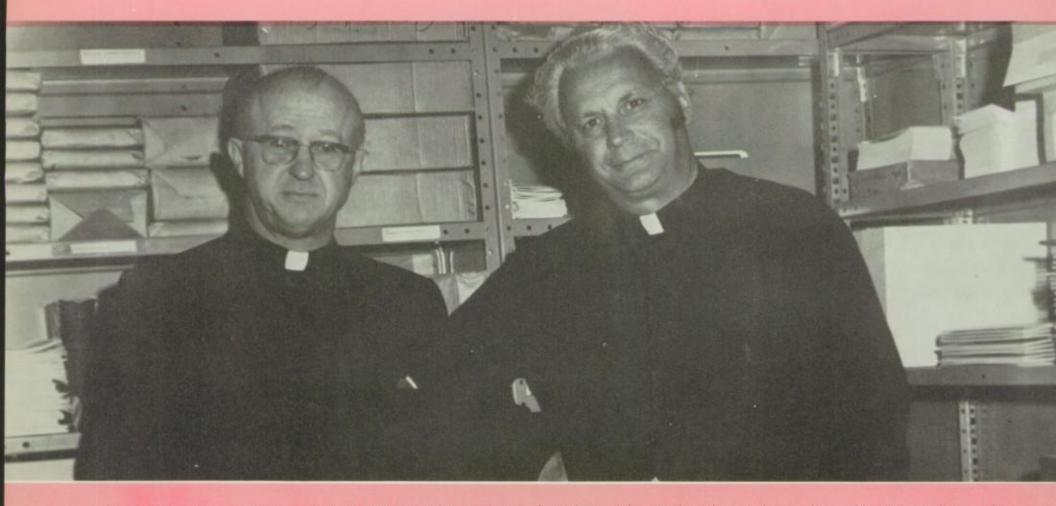
One, two, three, SMILE! Administration Secretaries Dorothy Rowinski, Lu Zellen, Betty Snook, Flossie Feys, Janet Heinicke, Dolores Pliva, Vicky Walczyk, Jean Machus, Sylvia Miller.



Valuable passengers of the Ark include, top row (left to right): Josephine Sanders, Ann McGinty, Marge Skelby, Veronica France; second row: Elizabeth Molenda, Rose Malik, Eleanor Presto; first row: Catherine Dusenbury, Trudy Harrison, Blanche Kehn; front: Josephine Gravelle.

Polish-American Liturgical Center

Polish Liturgy as a valid form of worship has immeasurably been aided by the establishment of an office to deal with the necessities of such liturgy. Located on campus, the office represents a tremendous insight on the part of the administration in taking a leading initiative. The office supplies texts required by clergy for aid in the pulpit and at the altar such as **Slowo I Liturgia** and publications to enhance lay participation such as **Pan z Wami**.



Busy editors of Pan z Wami and Slowo I Liturgia, Rev. Paul Wysocki and Rev. Julius Piatkowski spend many hours diligently working at the Liturgical Center.



Mr. Robert Geryk and his charming wife Maria skim, summarize and search the various texts carried by the office on Polish history, language aids, and aspects of modern Polish culture.

Center for Polish Studies and Culture

Established to publicly promote the study of the Polish language and related subjects, the Center for Polish Studies distributes texts, information, and printed matter, and propagates the material needed to make such studies more feasible in an increasingly ethnic-conscious America. The Center is presently headed and staffed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geryk.

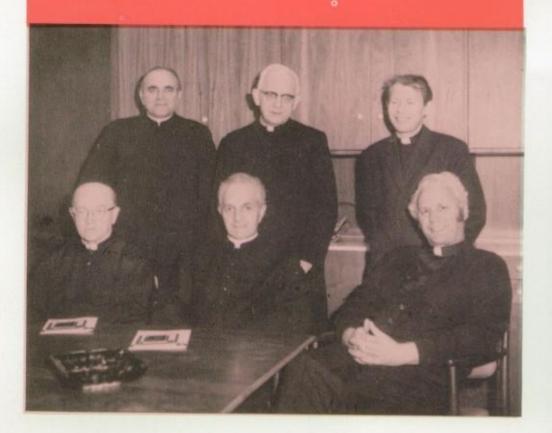


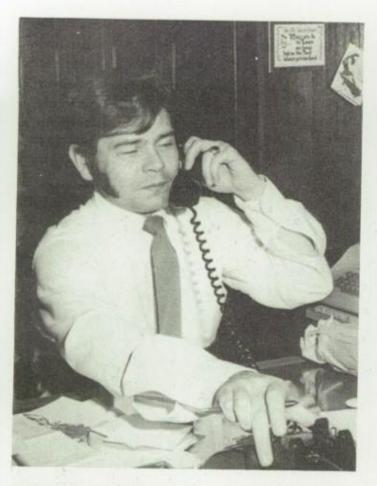
Rev. Leonard Chrobot and Mrs. Betty Snook review the latest copy of *Initium* which is published weekly by the office of the Dean specifically for faculty members.

A new cover page presented a new face for the 1970-71 Sodalis. Responsible for this and the continued publication of this work are right to left Rev. Julius Piatkowski, Rev. Msgr. Joseph Rybinski, Rev. Joseph Swastek, Rev. Witold Broniewski, Rev. Valerius Jasinski, Editor, and Rev. Zdzislaus Peszkowski.



Mr. Donald Horkey turns every-which-way amid the tempests of a desk crying for action. Little wonder, since he edits both the quarterly Alumnus magazine and the newly initiated semi-annual Orchard Lake.

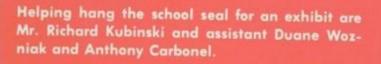




Pleased by a call announcing the arrival of a new exhibit, Mr. Richard Kubinski's work is just begun. As director of the Galeria, he is instrumental in securing the finest works and making them readily available to all from connoisseur to novice.



John C. Molenda, director of publicity releases, proofreads a sheet before forwarding it to reputable periodicals around the country. Publicity is an important aspect to the future of O.L.



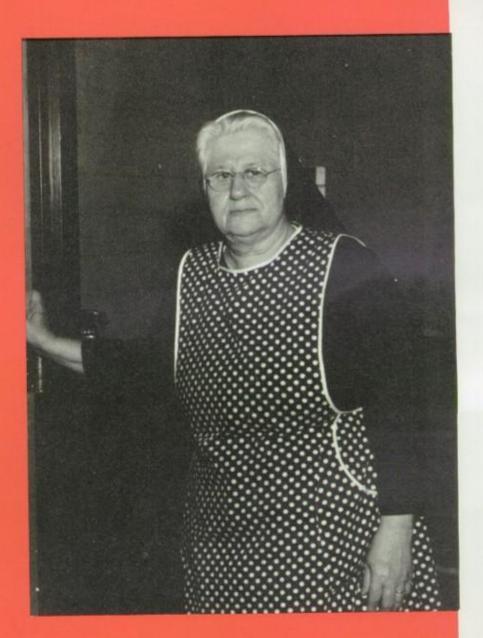


Sources of Warmth

The sweetest lives are those wed to duty, whose deeds both great and small are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread where love ennobles all. Lifting both mind and heart to God with reverence, the Sisters sacrifice their day in a laundry, ironing shirts or by a hot stove in the kitchen. They do it for the love of God.

Justly proud of their task and truly ennobled by their work are the lady workers who have sacrificed so much in order to better the lives of those on campus. Unhesitantly assisting the Sisters, they are the vital core of help on campus.

Admired no less for their efforts are the men. Whether keeping the heat going on a frigid winter day, or adding to the beauty of the campus routine maintenance these gentlemen deserve a thanks that words cannot express.

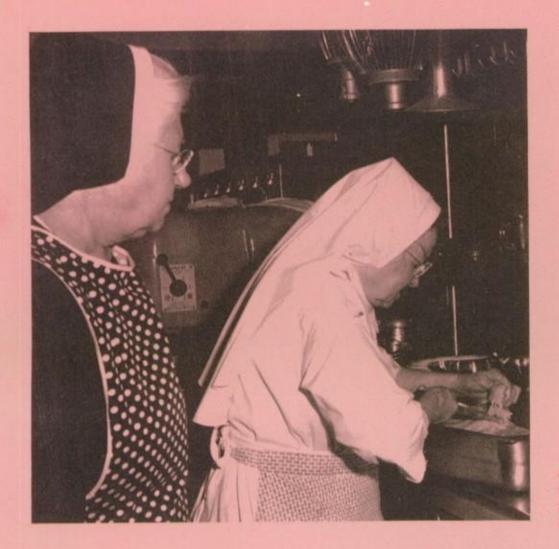


Ever-faithful guardian, coordinator, and provider of sustenance are the most necessary jobs of Sister Mary Azaria. A veteran of numerous years and endeavors, Sister is appreciated for her dedication to her people—the students.

... and Sacrifice



Pausing for their own lunch the ladies of the round table are none other than Sisters Angela, Esperencia, Theodoretta, Azaria, Priscilla, Dorothy and Evencia.



Sister Raynelda and Sister Dor-

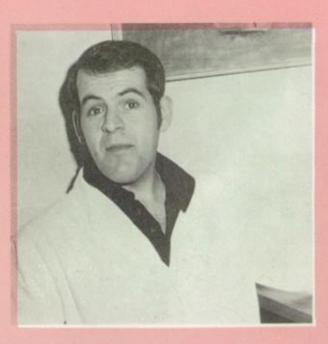
othy exchange words during a
A meal in a minute meal in the convent.
with a chef's touch
in it, assures the watchful eye of Sişter Azaria and
the skilled hands of Sister Eventia.



Everybody do the Lottie-da. Lottie Hazinski is at home in the natural realm of the faculty kitchen.



"Zosia", otherwise known as Mrs. Stanislawa Szewczyk shows us a reflection of contentment in the service of others.



Peter Curtis, the French friar, is the wizard of gastronomical voyages of delight.



Once over, work's over, attests the cleaning efforts of Sophie Pios.

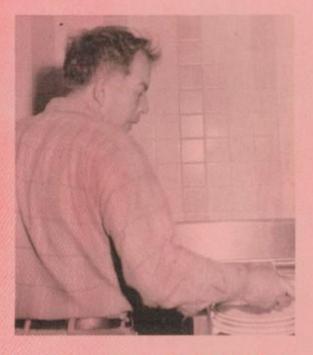
Joseph Defore rinses a pan before washing dur-



Vernon Hunley makes a clean sweep of the refectory between meals.



Ben Foreman gives a bright smile to the world while engaged in daily routine.



James Stapleton is the leader of the flying saucers.

Ray Sisk takes a few minutes off for a brief spin on his English racer.





Mrs. Sophie Koscinski smiles in amazement at the color of the towel she folds while working in the laundry.



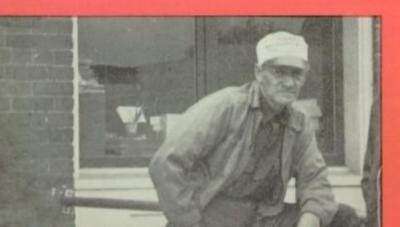
With the smile of great joy, Irene Siracki hurries on her way to do some cleaning chores.



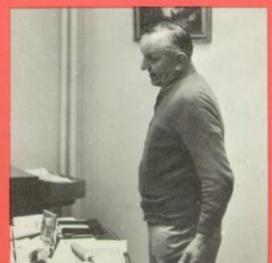
"Extra starch in this one!" thinks Paul Gorski about the temptation to play a joke on someone while doing the laundry.



Lottie Hazinski, Mary Kira, and Gertrude Osentoski show expressions of amazement and laughter to one of the comments made in the kitchen.



Between leaks in radiators and problems with the heating system Eldege Duschane sneaks in a moment to relax.



Chief of the en neers, John Sn czynski sees that jobs on campus o done well.

... and Dedicated Spirit from East to West ...



Honorary membership in the Orchard Lake Alumni Association testifies to the great extent of dedication which the campus receives throughout the country. Here the new inductees reflect the joy of membership in our "family." Left to right: Rev. Walter Ziemba, Hon. Lucien Nedzi, John Thomas, Andy Farkas, Frank Richards, Ronald Kowalski, Frank Edwards, Adam Sarnacki, Sylvester Ziolkowski, Walt Jakub (accepting for Walter Bala), Jerome Jablonski, national alumni president.

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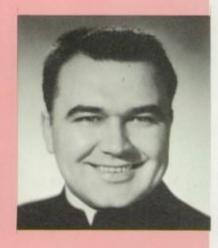
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Traditionally the Alumni Association has served as one of the vital links among the graduated and ordained sons of the Orchard Lake Family. Old friendships are rekindled, memories relived and the Alma Mater bolstered and strengthened by the membership of the Association. The staff has been the key in communication between the country-wide and scattered Alumni and the latest developments and needs of the Schools. The service of the Association is measurable in the loyal dedication, gratitude and solicitude of these men to the dream that is Orchard Lake.

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We've called it the power behind the throne, the woman that is behind every great man, and now we dare call it the woman who helps liberate the men. By their constant effort, the ladies of the Auxiliary have given much needed support to the other assisting associations. They have been invaluable to the popularization and propagation of the philosophy of Orchard Lake. By their example of service, we have learned what it is to serve. By their efforts we have come to know true perseverance in a cause that is dedicated to more than self or any one group.

They enjoy a dignity and place of honor in our hearts for their influence on us. They serve in silence, but neither unnoticed nor unappreciated.



"Oh Mary, we crown thee." The procession is headed by the maids of honor and crown bearer followed by the clergy.



"Here we are." Taking an active role in a procession in honor of their Queen, the ladies of the Auxiliary show the spirit that has characterized them over the years.

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Fraternals, those wonderful organizations which bind and bring men of common interest together and enable a unified cooperative effort in philanthropy to all fields of endeavor, have played a most important role throughout the history of Orchard Lake. Among many others, the Polish Roman Catholic Union has been most generous in promoting and endorsing the development of the Schools.



Mr. Charles Nowak shares the memories of his world travels with Very Rev. Walter Ziemba while they view the souvenirs of his adventures: gold coins which Mr. Novak donated to the Orchard Lake Schools.

The Polish Fraternals have always been a primary source of aid and assistance to the Schools; as reflected by the Polish National Alliance delegation to the Founder's Day.





Mr. Edward Piszek proudly displays an emblem of Orchard Lake's gratitude for his kind assistance.



On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Dabrowski, Dr. Edward Wajda and Rev. Walter Ziemba prepare to announce the presentation of the achievement award to Right Rev. Msgr. Vincent Borkowicz.



Knights of Dabrowski

As an outgrowth of the Boys from Poland Fraternity founded at Orchard Lake in 1945, the Knights of Dabrowski originally was composed of forty-seven of the Schools' alumni, which included former Polish boys displaced by World War II who received special training at Orchard Lake to prepare them for life in America.

In gratitude for this new start, the boys as full-fledged Americans of Polish ancestry banded into a dynamic alumni group to promote the interests and ideals of the Orchard Lake Schools. Now after two decades of purposeful activity, they have decided to expand their original organization under the name—THE KNIGHTS OF DABROWSKI.



Rev. Walter Ziemba shakes hands with Mr. Chester Maziarz during one of the presentations at the 25th Anniversary Dinner in Roseville, Michigan, while Mr. Anthony Kasprzak witnesses the honors.

The Knights of Dabrowski send a strong delegation to the annual Founder's Day Dinner.



Mrs. Arthur Rutkowski, Mr. Joseph Wicher, Mr. Vincent Zolna and Mr. Jacob Caputo as officers of the Moms and Dads Club conduct a meeting discussing means of obtaining revenue for the new Preparatory residence.

Moms and Dads Club Complete Building

Outstanding support by the Moms and Dads Club accounted for completion of a 2-million dollar Preparatory residence in February, 1971. The revenue for the building was procured primarily by means of the Christmas Festival sponsored annually on campus.

The Club realizes the importance of a united effort in their own endeavors as well as those with their sons in high school. With concern from the Moms and Dads, faculty, and students, the realization of a job "well done" comes more easily.



Selling raffle tickets at the Christmas Festival is one of the many activities undertaken by the Moms and Dads Club.



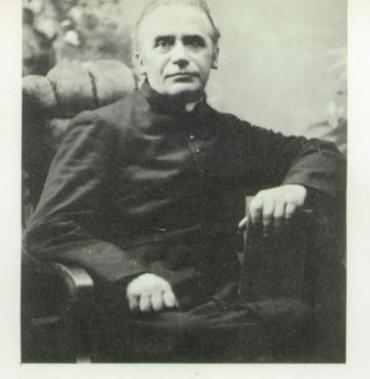
Cheers! Cheers! — a basket of 'Cheer' — the main attraction at the Moms and Dads Annual Christmas Festival — proved to be very enjoyable for the Club and winner alike.



The 1970-71 Moms and Dads Club includes: Top row: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zarik, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stabnick, Mr. and Mrs. John Stetzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mellerowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jankowski. Third row: Mr. and Mrs. Roman Glazewski, Mr. and Mrs. John Paciorek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski, Mr. and Mrs. Eugeniusz Wallay, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kristy, Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Piskorowski. Second row: Mr. Joseph Kasperek, Mr. Arthur Rutkowski, Mr. Jacob Caputo, Mr. Vincent Zolna, Mr. Joseph Wicher, Mr. Anthony Bozimowski, Mr. Leo Peterson, Mr. George Lash, Mr. Edmund Czopek, Mr. Henry Pisula. First row: Mrs. Kasperek, Mrs. Rutkowski, Mrs. Alfred Galietti, Mrs. Caputo, Mrs. Zolna, Mrs. Wicher, Rev. Stanislaus Piorkowski, Moderator, Mrs. Bozimowski, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Blanche Lacy, Mrs. Lash, Mrs. Czopek, Mrs. Pisula.

Dabrowski Foundation

Father Joseph Dabrowski, a priest for all seasons, arrived in America a century ago. The Dabrowski Foundation, dedicated to his memory, is proud of this anniversary and vigorously continues as it always has to provide grants for school educational expenses and specific needs.





Rev. Stanley Milewski, Chairman, determines new plans and projects for the Dabrowski Foundation.

Representative of the members of the Dabrowski Foundation are Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent Borkowicz, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jerome Smalarz, and Rev. Simon Kilar.



Founder's Day - 'Sweet Heart' Version

Something new is the Ladies' Founder's Day which was held for the first time in 1970. This parallel to the larger festival gives the auxiliaries a chance to meet and enjoy a day of activities together as part of the ever-expanding Orchard Lake Family.



Rev. Andrew Wotta smiles exuberantly while engaged in a game of chance during the Ladies' Founder's Day.



Table talk includes Mrs. Donakowski, Mrs. Milewski, Mrs. Ziemba, Mrs. Kladzik, Mrs. Borowski, Rev. Borowski and Mrs. Thompson.



A bright sunny smile for Mrs. Anna Mortka who won the trip to Hawaii. Presenting the prize are the Rev. Walter Ziemba and Mrs. Bernice Slubowski, Chairwoman of the party.



Party activity finds Rev. Walter Ziemba and Rev. Stanley Milewski conversing and socializing with Mrs. Horkey, Mrs. Narodzny and Mrs. Megge.

Founder's Day — The Royal Heart

Families, no matter how large they be, like to get together from time to time. At such reunions the bonds of love and common interest are brought into focus in a special manner and the awareness of unity is deepened. Feelings of warmth and appreciation are rekindled through contact, and spirits are uplifted through celebration.

The Orchard Lake Schools is a Family, with

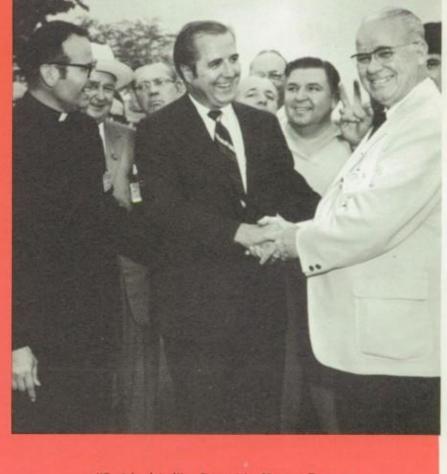
many members established in all parts of the world, in all varieties of dedication and endeavor, and yet, as a family they leave all of these behind for one day and gather together to celebrate their common interest. The Founder's Day Dinner provides this opportunity for those that support us, those that encourage and guide us, those that love us.



"Hail, hail the gang's all here," cry the Cardinal Mercier Council Knights of Columbus as they pause amid the festivities for a snapshot.



"Welcome!" intone Thomas Kolda and Frank Padzewski upon greeting Governor William Milliken who honored us by his presence at the celebration.



"Twirleybird" — Detroit's Mayor Roman Gribbs is greeted by Rev. Walter Ziemba and Leo Obloy. Mayor Gribbs used a helicopter in the most novel arrival of the day.



With miles of smiles, Maxine Hansen, Sylvia Ziemba, and Eleanor Presto check tickets and observe the hectic activity characteristic of Founder's Day.



With Cheer and

Love . . .



"The winner and still champion," proclaims Mary Jo Dawson as an eversmiling John Slavsky is properly identified for the Founder's Day celebration.



"The music man", Marshall Lackowski, himself a proud alumnus, and his band, enliven the day with merry music for all.

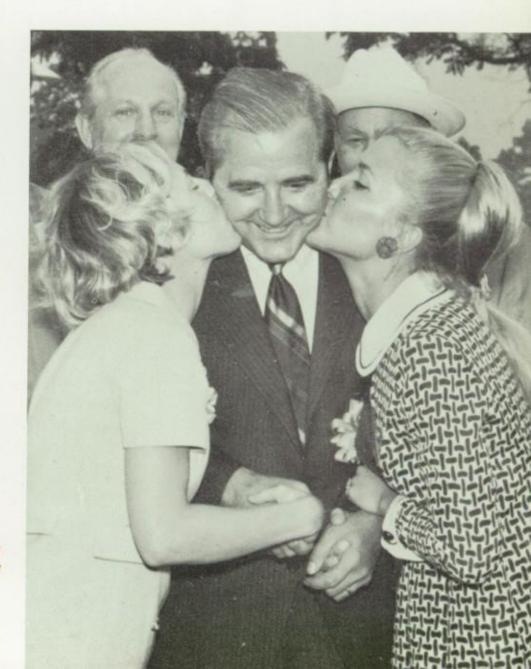


"The line-up", finds a hungry crew anxiously awaiting a rewarding meal. Mingled among the guests, third from the right, is our Vice-President/Development, Tom Kolda.



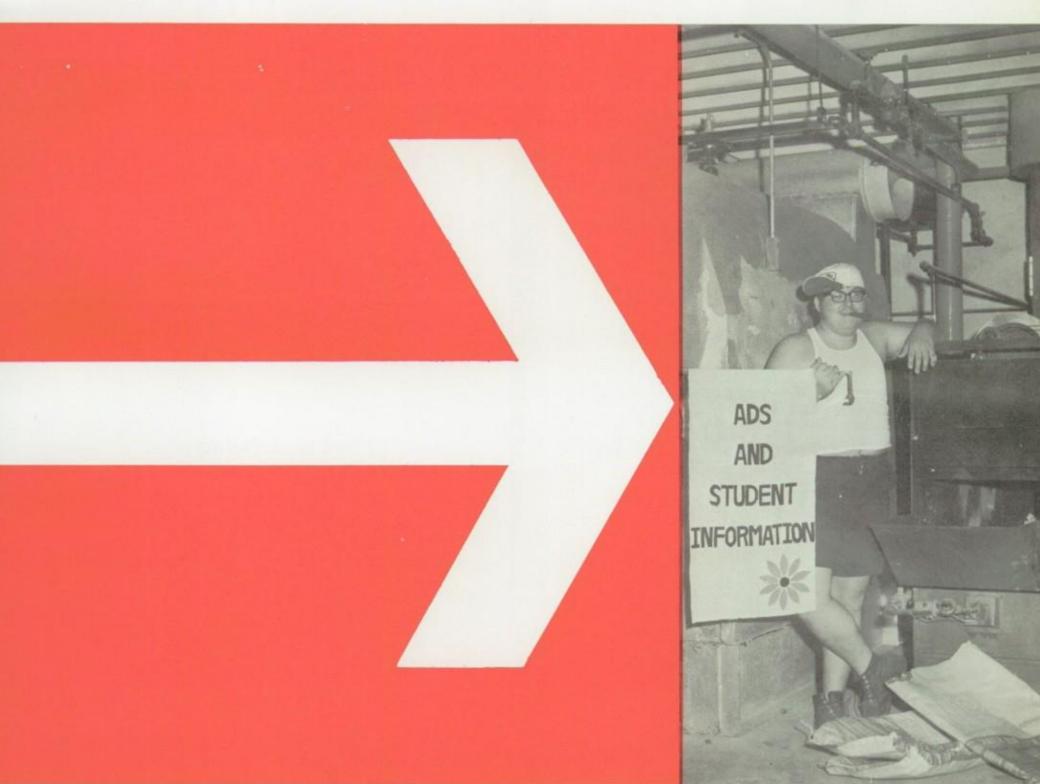
"Roll out the barrel", give it a few turns and good luck. Rev. Walter Ziemba, Leo Obloy and Ed Lukas insure a well-mixed and fair raffle.

"Who's the fairest of them all," that's Mayor Gribbs' dilemma when greeted simultaneously by Mary Jo Dawson and Debbie Dobski.









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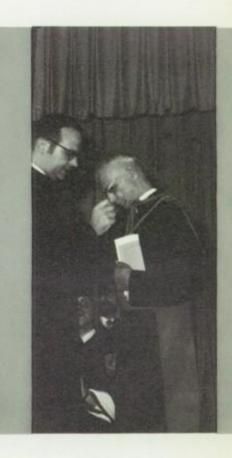
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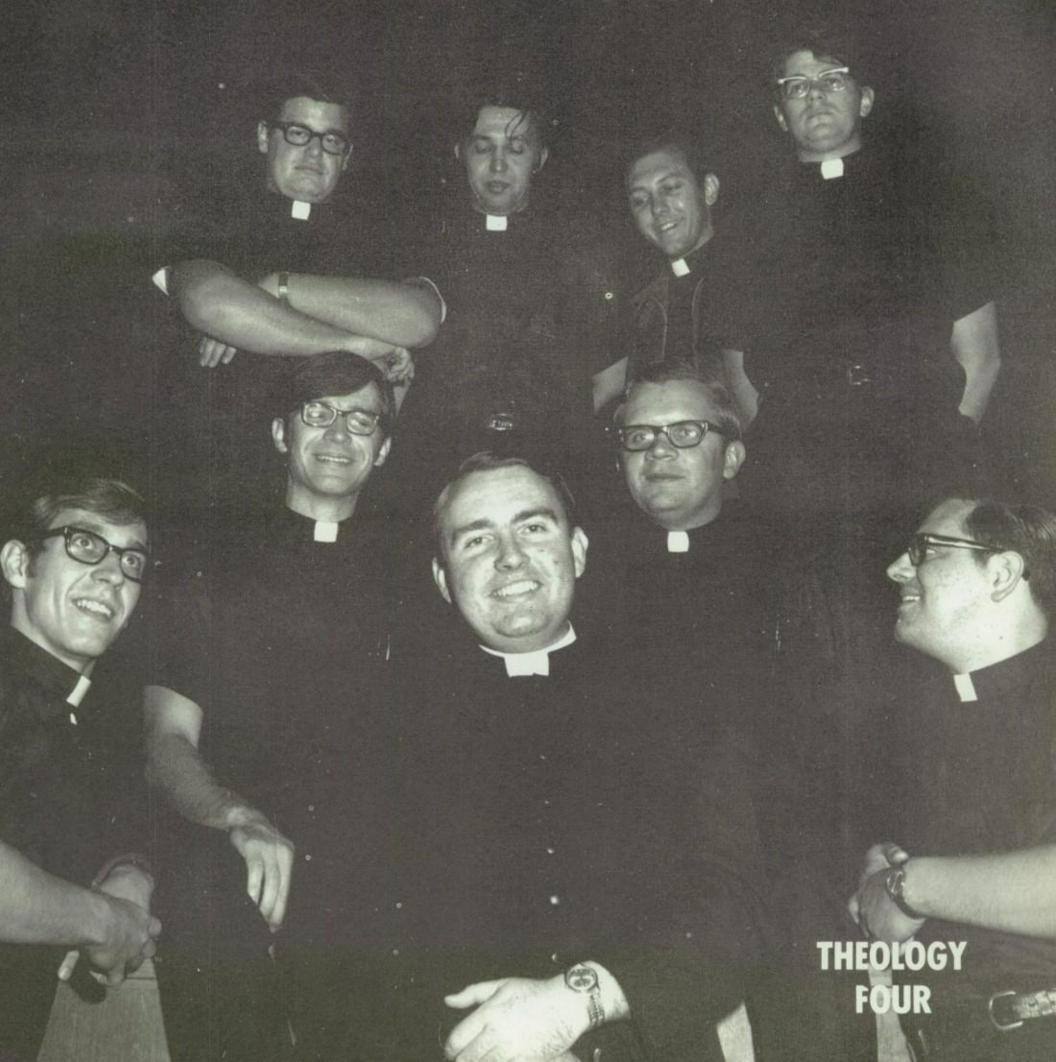
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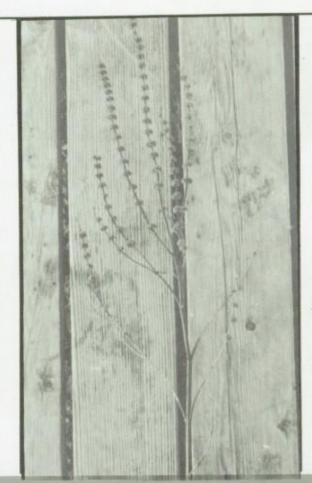
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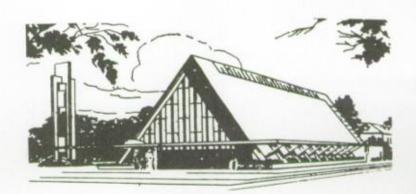
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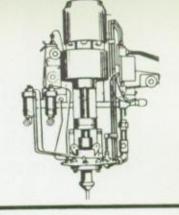
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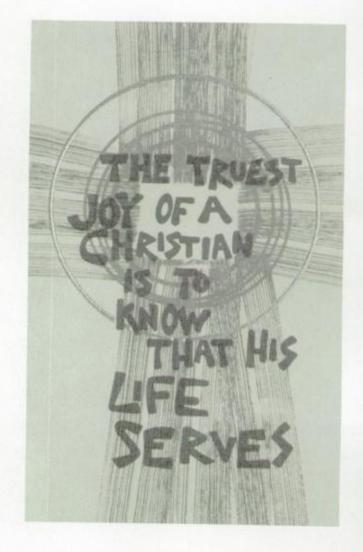
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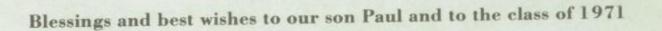
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And I leave behind footprints in the soft snow, which will be veiled by the snow that will fall anew.

And no one in time will know that I came to the lake, for the willows, oaks and maples will forget me.

Will I be troubled?
I say, "No" for the Earth knows and will remember me. It is she who has given me breath and it is she who will take it away. In her I will rise, and in her I will fall.



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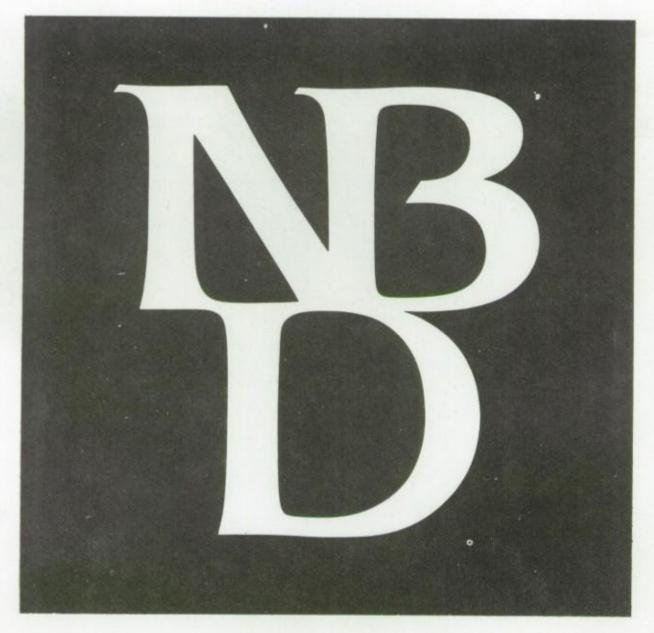
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the throat becomes dry, hands sweat, knees shake, eyes water, heart pounds,

> and one is made humble before life, especially another human life, and we are left feeling empty and anxious and dumb.

would that we could focus our thoughts into such a concrete form as a word, and speak it, sing it forth. but all of this is human folly.

for from all time the word is spoken.
in the beginning was the word.
god thought the word and breathed
it forth.
and the word became flesh.
and in the flesh the word
lived, loved, was happy and

so through the word,
and with the word,
and in the word
do i breathe forth my thought
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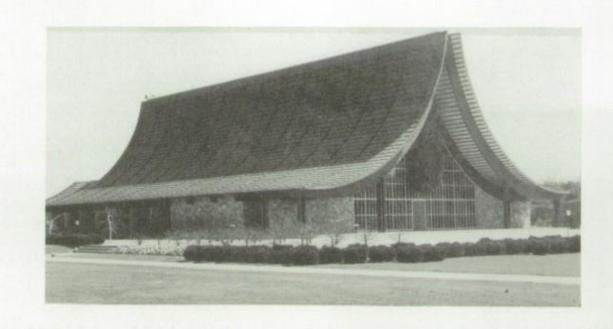
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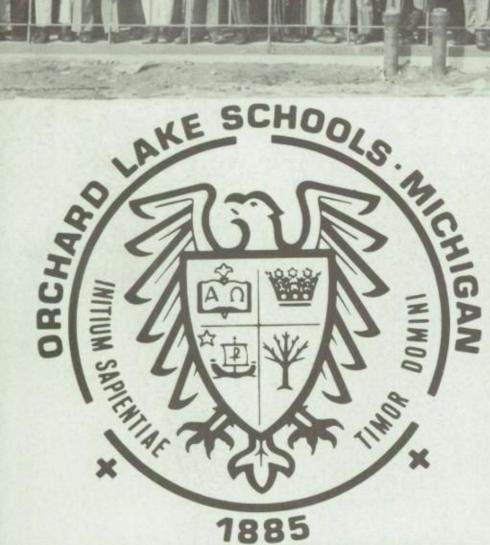
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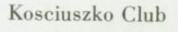
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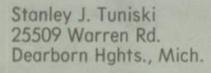
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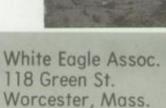
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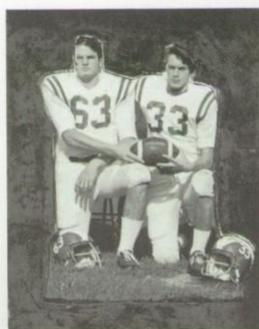


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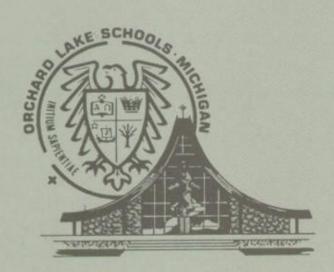
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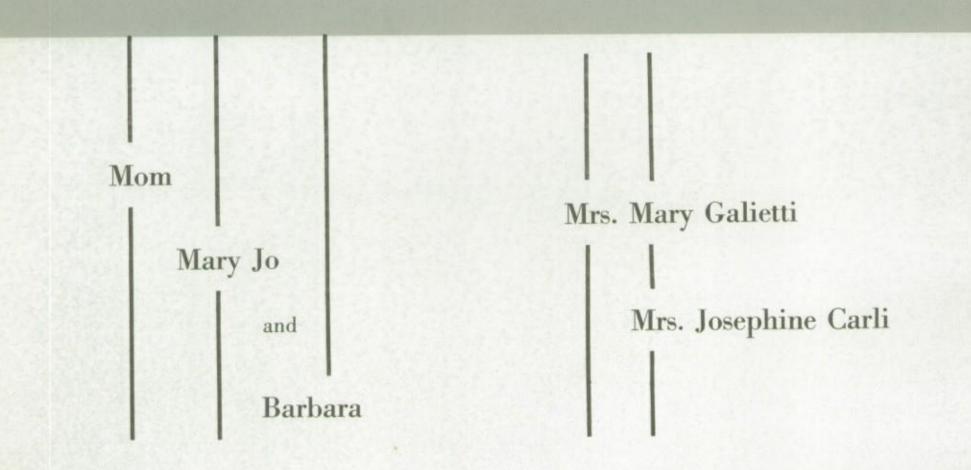
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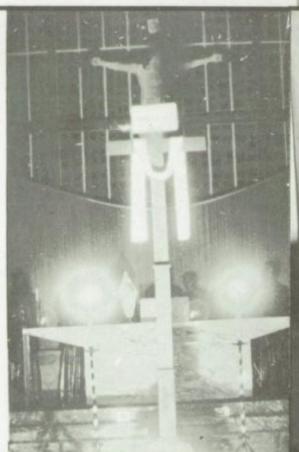
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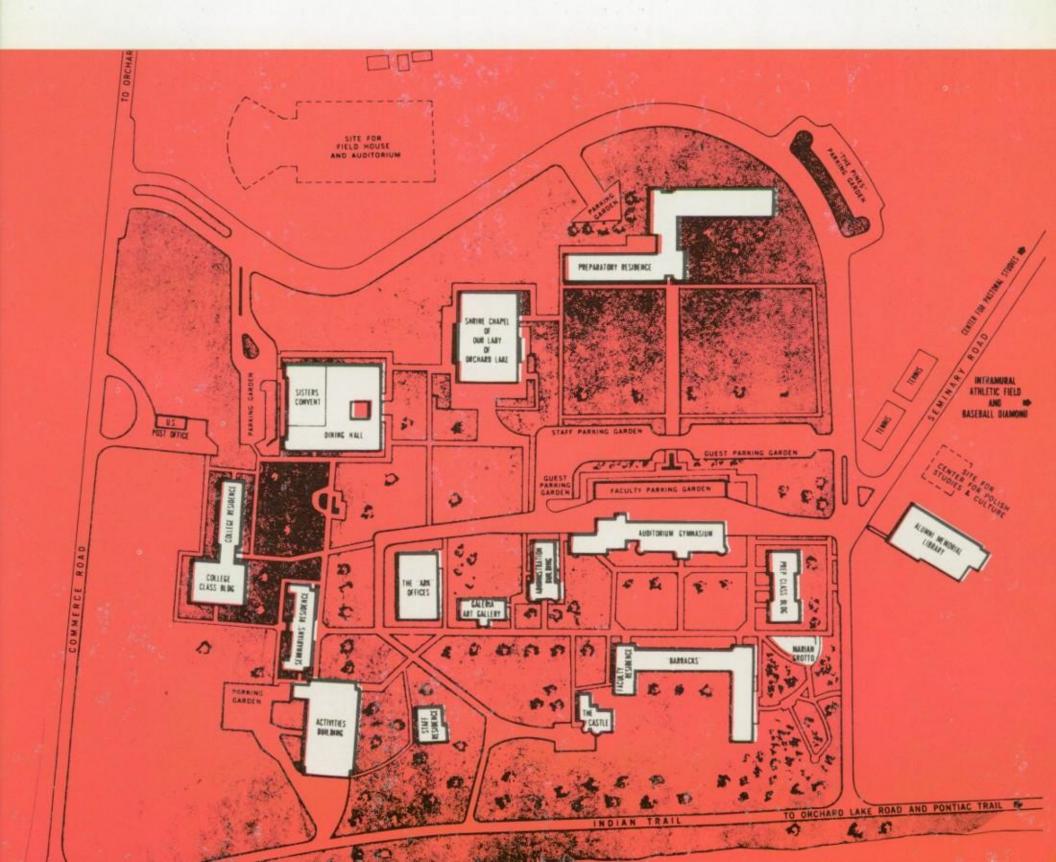
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